## Rock Island Blanks Poconos In Softball Clash, 7-0

## Pennsylvania **Entry Bows** From Action

LONG BEACH, Calif. -Rock Island, Ill., eliminated the Twin City Poconos from the International Softball Congress Tournament here last night by a 7-0 score.

It was the second setback for the Poconos, who suffered their initial loss on Sunday night in the double

the second straight game in which the Poconos have failed to score a run. The Monroe County colorbearers have been moving into action in this Cali- Berlin Threat

start on the hill for the Poconos, managed by Ray Davies, ister Harold Macmillan are count-Joe Drach was the losing pitcher in the first contest.

Jim Bonner had a perfect game West Berlin. going for six and two-thirds insingle to left to ruin Bonner's bid leaders will offer to hold a series for a perfect game.

in the seven inning struggle, as lomatic sources Tuesday night to Rock Island touched Tchorz and have been the main strategy deci-Drach for nine safeties. The Po- sion reached in the Eisenhowerconos committed two errors, while Macmillan talks. Rock Island played perfect de-

idge, Ariz., failed to cross the have agreed. plate while dropping a 1-0 decision to Tijuana, Mexico, in last night's third round play.

the United States and two from putting practice about as close to

Park Island Field, a stadium seat- House, the U.S. ambassador's resing 9,000 persons situated on the idence in Regent's Park. outskirts of Long Beach.

champion in this contest.

Twin City Poconos traveled pate in the tournament, traveling approximately 3,600 miles. Scores from Monday's games included the following:

Gopher City, Calif. 2, New Westminster, British Columbia, Eisenhower Tuesday night. 0. El Paso, Texas 3, Fort Wayne,

night, 2-0.

WVPO will carry a tape record-

## Accident In Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG Police reported an accident accurred involving two cars at the corner of Fifth and Sarah Sts at 9:15 p. m. yesterday.

Police said a car operated by Kenneth Nicholson, 30, of Box geria. 292, Uniontown RD 1, was proceeding east on Sarah and went through a stop sign at the intersection of Fifth and struck the car of Norman Whitmore, 25, 12 Evergreen Court, Stroudsburg. Whitmore was tryaeling north on Fifth when the accident hap-

Damage to both cars totalled \$145, police reported. Police said Nicholson will be

charged with failure to stop at a stop sign.

### No Guarantee Of Funds

HARRISBURG (AP) -

the Anthracite Expressway Assn. 20 years ago and predicted that state gasoline tax may not guar- day be a good neighbor of poantee funds for th

senators at a meeting to sup- the West German government day. port the one cent a gallon ...crease if it would insure funds taking German territory at the be inclusion of parochial and

Rotary Club Monday night, money that is earned by Pennheard a prominent church- sylvanians during the week Laws as being partially responsible for the inability of Pennsylvania industries to compete with out-of-state and foreign businesses.

Rev. William Vaughn Ischie, Jr., rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, pointed out the tourist and convention business as an example of a state industry hobbled by un-

just legislation. "Because Philadelphia and Pittsburgh hotels cannot serve alcoholic beverages on Sunday

moded Blue Laws, in adjacent

The Philadelphia clergyman also pointed out that hotels pay 20 direct and indirect taxes to the Commonwealth and that any increase in business would result in more badly need-

"Let'se not overlook the human values involved." he said. "If this convention business is reclaimed, it is estimated that

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## The Daily Record

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1959

The Weather

Poconos Cloudy, warm and Thursday, highest in the 80s both days. Lowest tonight

SEVEN CENTS

## Red Threats Bring Turmoil To India

## elimination tournament. Last night's defeat marked Ike Anxious

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senhower and British Prime Mining on the President's exchange of visits with Nikita Khrushchev to remove the pistol pointing at

If the Soviet Premier will renings, but Harold Strunk lashed a move the threat the two Western

of East-West summit meetings. Bonner registered 16 strikeouts This was reported by high dip-

The President, diplomats said, resisted Macmillan's strong bid Each of the six games played for an early summit meeting, and in the tournament have featured insisted any decision on such a the losing teams in a scoreless meeting must await the outcome his talks with Khrushchev. In addition to the Poconos, Cool- Macmillan was said finally to

### Accumulated Busines

These things settled, the President spent the day working on Eighteen teams were entered in accumulated White House busithe tournament, from all parts of ness. He also engaged in a little the heart of London as any golfer The tournament took place at can get-on the lawn at Winfield

Then he gave himself a soldier's Long Beach is the defending treat, talking over old experiences with wartime associates. He was host at a Winfield House dinner the longest distance to partici- party which had such names as Sir Winston Churchill and peppery Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery on the guest list. It was a stag affair.

Mrs. Lakshmi Pandit, India's ambassador to Britain, called on

Mrs. Pandit, sister of India's Nehru, asked El Paso is the team that de- the meeting last week after Infeated the Poconos Sunday dia's border troubles with the Red Chinese began making headlines. Eisenhower will hop to London ing of last night's game today at airport by helicopter Wednesday morning to avoid snarling London's rush hour traffic. Then he will go to Paris in a jet airliner

### de Gaulle. De Gaulle Conference

for talks with President Charles

In Paris the President will attempt to restore France's enthusiasm for the North Atlantic Alliance. And he anticipated that De Gaulle will seek Americak backing for a new French plan for bringing peace to rebellious Al-

Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter hope this plan will be liberal enough for the United States to support the French in Algeria in the United Nations.

Already Eisenhower's venture in personal diplomacy has produced some hopeful signs. In the Soviet Union Khrushchev

described Eisenhower as a man of peace and anticipated fruitful be rolled out at Le Bourget airfield today in a lavish welcome In House President in Washington and Mos-

In Bonn - Eisenhower's first stop—Chancellor Konrad Adenau- School Plan er has made two attempts to thaw the international climate since Eisenhower's visit to West Introduced In

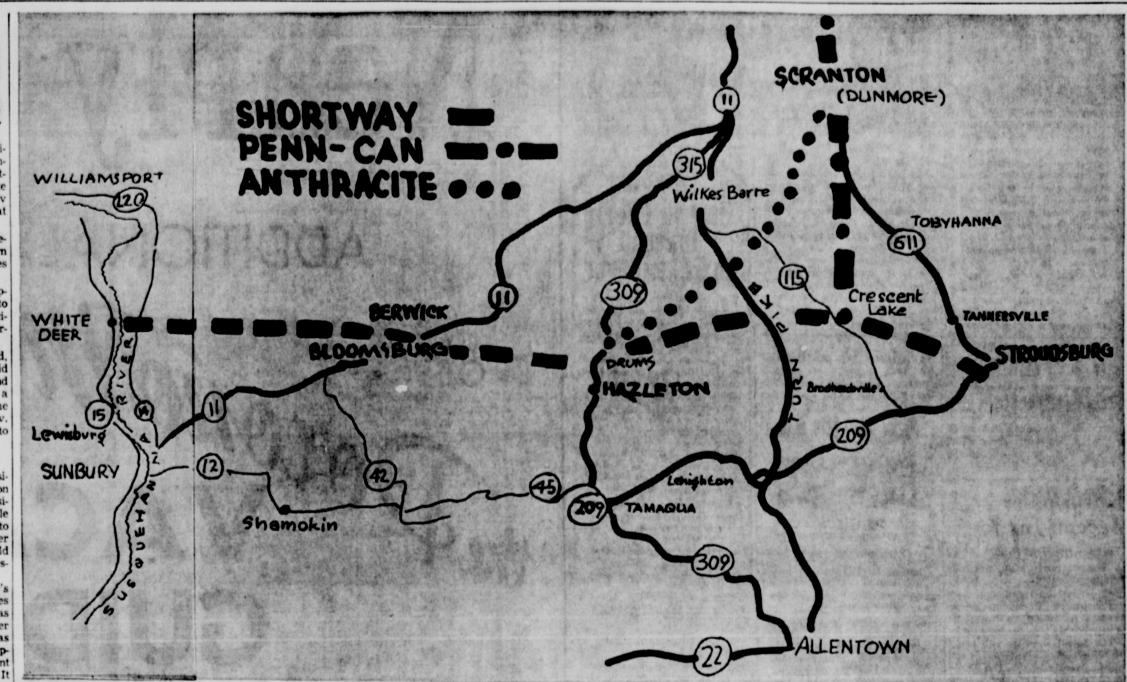
Tuesday told representatives of Poles for the Nazi attack on them Legislature "the new Germany would one

raise school subsidies 70 million visit to France and there was wants revenge on the East for Key to the proposal would end of World War II. private school children in the

## Minister Terms Blue Laws Big Hurdle To Pennsylvania

man cite the Sunday Blue and spent because of our outstates on Sunday," he declared.

ed state revenue. The 14 counties which the sponsors said would receive rel- Paris for the President to hold a atively little benefit from the news conference. plan are: Bedford, Cameron, Underlying the welcome to Ei-Forest, Fulton, Greene, Hunt- senhower is De Gaulle's desire to those cities lose more than an additional 10,000 man-days ingdon, Juniata, Perry, Pike, restore French grandeur and bolnine million dollars in conven- of work will be provided in Potter, Snyder, Tioga, Union ster his political position in the tion business annually. This (Please turn to Page 13)



EASTERN HALF of Central Pennsylvania has never been served by an adequate east-west highway. That condition will be remedied when Keystone Shortway is completed. Highways Secretary Park Martin has pledged state to rush work on 90-mile stretch of Shortway from Stroudsburg area to intersection with Route 15 at White Deer, Union County, when funds become available. Importance of Shortway is graphically illustrated by above may, show-

ing how it will connect with such important traffic arteries as Routes 14, 11, 309, 115, Pennsylvania Turnpike and two proposed superhighways—Anthracite Expressway and Penn-Can Highway. Latter will join Shortway at Crescent Lake, Monroe County, and Expressway at Drums, near Hazleton.

(Staff May By Baron Reinhart)

### May Be Hoax

## Two Million Dollars — One Year To Live Proposed

story about a woman cancer victim being the sole heir to a two-million-dollar fortune began to look like a hoax Tues-

Mrs. Felice Naccarelli, 46year-old Pittsburgh cancer victim who claims doctors give her only one year to live, Tuesday was hazy on just what it is all about.

Mrs. Naccarelli said

HARRISBURG (AP) - A

Philadelphia - backed plan to

Beneficiaries

Principal beneficiaries would

be the city of Pittsburgh, which

would receive over eight mil-

lion dollars of additional state

aid a bienniu mand Philadel-

phia, which would receive about

21 1/2 million dollars additional

ally under the plan, while the

counties would benefit substanti- eons and dinners.

telegrams from Aberdeen, Scotland, saying a rich uncle had passed away and left her two million dol-

Paris To Roll Out Lengthy

Red Carpet For Eisenhower

PARIS (AP)-A red carpet longer than a football field will

From the moment he steps on the 131-yard carpet, Eisenhower

Tuesday, from reflections of

lenstein.

will be engulfed with French af-

fection and champagne toasts.

Feast For Eyes

office said no briefing has been

Facilities have been arranged in

foreseen for the press.

quickly added.

meeting. That was not an official group today.

dent Charles de Gaulle seem des- forms are ready.

C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press cording is free).

that it would be available to an- administration.

At Elysee Palace, De Gaulle's al charge for the photostats.

extreme wealth in her remain- one named John Lennon. That ing year, Mrs. Naccarelli was was her rich uncle's name, jerked to reality by her newly Mrs. Naccarelli said.

hired attorney, Howard R. Eu-"The whole affair may be a

feel that these telegrams originated in Pittsburgh.

Eulenstein began letting air out of the bubble after a thorough check of Aberdeen disclosed no recent death to any-

Mrs. Naccarelli's claim that her uncle helped design the ocean liners Queen Mary and

**Yetter Places** 

(Special to The Daily Record)

Applications

an anti-litter measure.

Good Morning!

A honeymoon is a sort of

fore going to work for a

**Photo Bill** 

Korean War veterans.

bills had passed.

monstrous joke," he said. "We Queen Elizabeth was disclaim- ulating that the messages were ed in Scotland by John Brown, Ltd., the ship builders.

Western Union began a search of messages, relays and cables trying to determine if the telegrams to Mrs. Naccarelli did indeed come from Aberdeen on the North Sea coast of from some substation in the Pittsburgh area.

born in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Naccarelli and her husband canceled plans to fly to New York

and then on to Britain. Naccarelli and his wife both were vague. "It may be two million, it may be two hundred. I don't know." the Pittsburgh cement contractor said before having his telephone

## Quest Of Teen-Age 'Dracula' NEW YORK (AP)-A teen-age "Dracula" was hunted by a

vast array of police Tuesday as frantic city and state officials moved to muster every resource in a crackdown on juvenile gangs roaming the sidewalks of New York with jungle savagery.

New York City Police In

liberator of France is expected to terday introduced in the State lives of four youths in a week exceed any in postwar Paris with House of Representatives a bill and left a number badly hurt. the possible exception of that for which would provide free photo- Adding to the situation was the Queen Elizabeth II during her static copies of discharges for fact that, in some ways, the wan-

It will far surpass that on Eisen- It was referred to the com- of the machinegun-wielding underhower's last trip here two years mittee on counties and is ex- world mobs of yesteryear. The He wrote a friendly letter to dollars a biennium was intro- little pomp. This will be the first mission of the House to intro- Anthony Krzesinski, each 16. Hills, struck a parked car and

Khrushchev saying that no one in duced in the Legislature Tues- visit of an American president duce the measure since the They were attacked in a playsince Woodrow Wilson came after deadline for introduction of new ground on Manhattan's West Side But though the Eisenhower visit Veterans require copies of looking for enemies in a neigh- traveling west, and after moving complex formula under which is likely to be a spectacular feast their discharges to apply for the borhood tiff. state aid to public schools is for the eyes, his talks with Presi- Korean bonus when application

The two victims, who had been burg. It would not mean, however, tined, so far as the French are Most counties have been regstate aid to nonpublic schools. concerned, for dungeon-like se- istering soldiers' discharges free chatting with friends after atof charge, but making a nomin- tending a movie, staggered away (Monroe County, for example, nearby doorsteps.

charges one dollar for a photo- Four youngsters were quickly lice estimated. the one tabbed the actual killer post 567 was bent by the imsecretary, might be holding brief- Yetter's bill would authorize was described as a cape-clad boy pact of the crash, police said. counties to make the photostats who called himself "Dracula" The Elysee press office said free. It has the backing of the and led what some called the tinued, police reported. 'Vampire Gang.

In a news release, supporters swer questions about the menus. In other legislative developsaid 53 of the 67 Pennsylvania and guest lists for official lunch- ments, House Bill 480, introduc- fascinated by the blood-hungry ed jointly by Yetter and three fictional character Count Dracu- Appropriations "But we will know nothing about other representatives, is in po- la.

other 14 "would receive some political matters," a spokesman sition for final reading. It is

a vacation a man takes be-

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller \* ection and champagne toasts.

The reception for the American County Rep. Van D. Yetter yession of viciousness which took the Minisink Hills

ton cruelty was worse than that Parked Car ago when he came to a NATO pected to be considered by that latest victims were youngsters damages were incurred last who had no part in gang feuds. night at 11:15 when James Yetter received special per- These were Robert Young and Thomas Daley, of Minisink

> Stroudsburg Police reported early Sunday by a group of Puer- Daley had stopped for the trafto Ricans who had gone out fic light at Sixth and Main Sts., across the intersection, struck fected by the sales tax prohibition the interstate highway program the parked car of Charles Grei- in the income tax amendment. ner, 312 Houston Ave., Strouds-

## Damage to the Daley car was

An investigation will be con-

## The boy was said to have been House Approves

HARRISBURG (AP) - The counterpart was not disclosed by House Tuesday night approved police. But they said he is 18, 149% million dollars worth of of Puerto Rican extraction, and non-preferred appropriations. may be a sexual deviate, as was | The amount includes nearly believed the case with members 621/2 million dollars for the four largest universities and Police acknowledged that he their auxiliaries. Pennsylvania had been in their hands as re State University would get \$34,-

## **House Passes** Amendment

HARRISBURG (AP)-The House Tuesday night passed a proposed constitutional amend for a graduated income tax of up to 6 per cent.

The vote was 113-82. It required 106 votes to pass. The measure went to the Senate in surmounting the first hurdle in the long process wealth's basic law.

Approval is required by both elaborate. houses at two separate sessions and in a statewide referendum be-

Once again, Republicans helped the Democratic majority to push through the legislation.

The House passed a similar plan Aug. 10, with 16 Republicans voting for it. But the action was recalled for a series of amendments.

a provision outlawing state sales tax should a graduated income tax ever be enacted. Other revisions gave clear sailing for a proposa to give tax benefits to amputee Committee veterans

Rep. Austin Lee (R-Phila), who led the battle against the constitutional amendment, contended that the revised version did not correct what he termed faults in the bill.

He took the position that the 4 "It is simply a fraud on the peo-

ple of Pennsylvania," he said. "It is a political bill for political purposes and political irresponsi-Rep. Stephen McCann, Demo have voted against it.

"When you are unemployed . . you have no fear of income taxes," he said. "You don't pay when you don't earn.

## **Bulletin**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Ten thousand Bell Telephone workers in Pennsylvania were ordered Tuesday night to report back to work Wednesday by

## Menon May Resign From **Defense Post**

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon was reported Tuesday to have submitted his resignation as the result of a feud with his military chieftains that flared while Red China

threatens Indian territory. Border trouble with the Chinese Communists gave blockbuster impact to reports the army, navy and air force staff chiefs are resigning and that Menon, controversial former envoy to the U.N., has offered to quit in a squabble over promotions.

High sources in Prime Minister Nehru's ruling Congress party said Menon has placed his letter of resignation in Nehru's hands. Nehru has stood for years beside this gaunt, gray-haired apostle of nonalignment, often accused

of taking a soft approach toward Communist aggression. Sources close to the residence of President Rajendra Prasad said Nehru possibly will announce a Cabinet shakeup that will leave out Menon or give him another ministerial post. Official confir-

mation was lacking. Frontier Operations

Amid the capital's turmoil. fresh advices on frontier operations were published by New Delhi newspapers on the basis of information they said was sup-

plied by informed sources.

The Times of India said Indian forces have attacked Chinese troops near Longju, where Chi-

nese troops equipped with heavy arms borne by pack mules were massing in Tibet near the border A dispatch from Shillong, capt-tal of Assam, published by the Hindustan Times said the Com-munists have been concentrating troops near the Slang and Lohit

sectors since early August.
The Hindustan Times also quoted reports from Katmandu that Chinese troops have been intrud-ing into Nepal.

on) is here and presumed to have full control over the Defense Ministry," said the Socialist leader, Asik Mehta. "Why doesn't he

speak?"
Menon told Parliament he had required to change the Common discussed the situation with Nehru in the morning, but declined to

A storm of objections and complaints lasted nearly half an hour. fore the Constitution can be often drowning out the speaker's demands for order. The speaker said Nehru wanted to deal with the reports himself. And Nehruat the New Delhi airport then for a talk with Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan-put off the matter overnight.

A reporter checked Menon later on the report of his resignation The most important change was and asked him if it was true. "Is that so," Menon responded.
"Who said it?"

## Sanctions Gasoline Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Public Works Committee Tuesday per cent sales tax that Pennsylva- sanctioned a penny-a-gallon boost nians now pay would not be af- in the federal gasoline tax to get

back on a pay-as-you-build basis. The bill to increase the present three-cents levy for 22 months was approved by a reported vote of 25-6. Five Democrats and one to fall dead of stab wounds on about \$125, while damage to the bility at its greatest," Lee added. Republican were understood to

cratic floor leader, defended the at nearly a billion dollars—is cal-The spokesman said that James static copy, although the re- arrested on homicide charges but During the accident, meter measure as one that depends on culated to permit construction of the ability to pay. He noted 18 the 41,000-mile superhighway netstates now impose a statewide in work to move ahead at about its

present rate. Rules Committee

The measure-which has President Eisenhower's qualified en-House Rules Committee for expected clearance. Public Works Committee Chair-

man Charles A. Buckley (D-NY) forecast passage when the House takes up the bill, probably Thursday or Friday. But Buckley said the measure

might be in for trouble in the Senate. There, Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) opposes a rise in the

'The Daily Investor'

## Don't Waste Time

By William A. Doyle International Investment

Analyst Q. I became interested in a certain company because, in my line of work, I often use their products. I asked my broker for information about the company and received the following typewritten reply:

"There is no statistical information available. Apparently this is a privately

owned company." Don't I have the right to expect my broker to dig a little deeper for information? Would it be any use to ask another broker? I am still curious about the company.

A. No. you don't have "right er to knock

able. Let's William A. Doyle assume that the broker tried to find out about the company and couldn't. If the stock is available to the public, it's a safe bet that he would have found out about it and would have been happy to provide the

what he's in business for. But, if the company is pri- lem.

vately owned, there's no point in him wasting his time, Maybe you don't realize it, but many brokerage firms won't even go to the much tificates to the transfer agent trouble for a customer. Some firms still work on the theory that they only execute buy and sell orders. They don't provide research or anything

If you doubt your broker's word, you can check through the statistical manuals (Standard & Poor's, Fitch's and Moody's) next time you are in his office.

Go to another broker if you like. But it's doubtful that any brokerage firm is goin gto take on a big research job for a stranger—unless you show promise of being a big cus-

Q. Is it possible to transfer stocks I own to my wife's name in some simple way? My broker tells me I must sell the stocks and have my wife buy them back. He says I would have to pay commissions on the sale and my wife would have to pay commissions on the pur-

Perhaps you have a better suggestion.

A. Indeed I do. Change After all, if he had come up brokers. Some o fthem are with that kind of information, shamefully commission-hungry. you might have bought some That's evidently why this stock and he would have pick- question comes up so often.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

U. S. government announced of-

hower's invitation to bring his

home at Columbia Crossroads

stocks with little or no prob-

Sign the stock certificates on the back. Have your signature guaranteed by a banker or a broker. Take or mail the certo issue new certificates in your wife's name. Pay any transfer fees or other small taxes and you're all set.

If there is not too much money value involved, the transfer will probably not even be subject to gift taxes.

Q. I am aghast and fearful of the position we are in. My husband is 56 and can't seem to quit taking chances in the stock market. We own stocks in 10 different companies. Six of the issues are terrible speculations - purchased at prices from 29 cents to \$2 a share.

I say sell all that speculative stock, even at a loss, and put the money in high-quality stocks. What do you say?

A. That you are 100 percent right an dthat your husband is dead wrong. But, if you can't convince him, it's doubtful that I can-except to add that, at 56, it may be later than he thinks.

Doyle will answer only representative 'letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

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## Funeral Service For S. H. Flagler

FUNERAL services for Stephen H. Flagler, 20, Stroudsburg resident killed in an automobile accident early Saturday morning, were held yesterday

at 11 a. m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, 1911 Ford Roadster. Rev. Roger C. Stimson and Rev. John Vincent Watchorn officiated, and burial was in Ford Touring Car.

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## At Dispensary In Hospital KIM EDWARDS, 12, Pen Argyl, was treated at Monroe

Group Of Injured Treated

County General Hospital Dispensary for a cut foot. He stepped on a piece of glass in the bottom of a boat. No injury to the nerves or tendon was found.

Madelaine Schwab, age eight. New Milford, N. J., pushed a Khrushchev hand through a window. The dispensary used 15 stitches to close the cut on her right arm Accepts Invite and advised taking aspirin every three or four hours to stop the pain.

Diane Foye, 17, Philadelphia, ficially recently - "with pleasfell on a rock and cut her right ure" - that Nikita Khrushchev foot. The dispensary sewed it has accepted President Eisenup with six stitches.

Irene Occhipinti, 29, Dun- family on his trip to America. more, burned her left fingers | The Soviet Premier will bring when she picked up the lld of his wife, both daughters, his son a hot Dutch oven. She suffer- and one son-in-law - the whole ed redness and second degree family except for the second burns. The dispensary covered son-in-law. her fingers with vaseline gauze. Charles Wagner, 67, Brook- Youth Found Hanging

lyn, N. Y., came to the dispensary with pain in his wrist afof 11-year-old Lester Olcefski ter he fell on his outstretched right hand. X-rays showed a ter in a shed near his farm fracture. A cylinder cast was applied from below the elbow to R. D. 1 recently. the knuckles. The blood circulation was reported as good.

Thomas Lens, 10, Long Island, was accidentally struck on the right brow by a bat. Two stitches were needed.

## Portland

Phone TW 7-0036 Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

MR. AND Mrs. Jack Keesler of Binghamton, N. Y., visited on Sunday with Mr. Kessler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard, and son David and his father, Travis Kessler, of town.

Mrs. George Dikeman and son, George, of Long Island City, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard and son David.

Mrs. Louis B. Ribble who spent a week with her son and dauhgter-in-law, Mr. and rMs. John Ribble and family is spending this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ribble Jr., before returning to her home in Easton.

Travis Kessler left Sunday afternoon for Scranton where he will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Robert Pigue. Miss Jessie Doran returned to

her home in Thornhurst on

Sunday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner returned to their home after spending ten days with their son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner, and son, Ralph, at Interlaken, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Decker and son, David, and Mrs. Decker's father, George Royal, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mr. Decker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Bert Transue at Mer-Mar-Ba, Mount Bethel RD. Rev .and Mrs. Harold Schick. son George and daughter Lois. spent the month of August at their home in Cherry Valley. On Sunday they called on their Portland friends. Rev. Schick, pastor of the eMthodist Church in Ardmore, is a former pastor of the Portland-Delaware Water Gap Methodist churches having served here for several years 16

years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank West and son, Frank II, of Anudubon, N. J., visited the past week with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Pensyl. Miss Kay Ribble has retturned to her home after spending several days with Miss Maralyn Miller at Lake Valhalia, East Stroudsburg, RD.

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at the Ford Museum and

The day following the

tour, Sept. 20, approxi-

mately 700 antique auto-

mobiles will attend the an-

nual Old Car Festival on

The Annual Glidden Tour

Ford's Village Green.

MONROE COUNTY antique Moyer Roadster. automobile enthusiasts will join 400 fellow members of the burg R. D. 5, will drive a 1918 Antique Automobile Club of Touring Car. America for a 435-mile Revival Glidden Tour.

Sterling G. Walter, Shawnee-on-Delaware, will drive a 13 and end at Dearborn, Mich., 1915 Sazon Roadster. Spencer C. Cramer, Shaw- Greenfield Village.

nee-on-Delaware, will drive a Carl M. Rustine, Stroudsburg R. D. 3, will drive a 1913

Verdon E. Rustine, Stroudsburg R. D. 3, will drive a 1913

Pallbearers were A. Byrd Mc Dowell, Dr. William R. Toewe Walter Dreher, Millard Marsh, Dr. Harold S. Pond and Howard Rockefeller.

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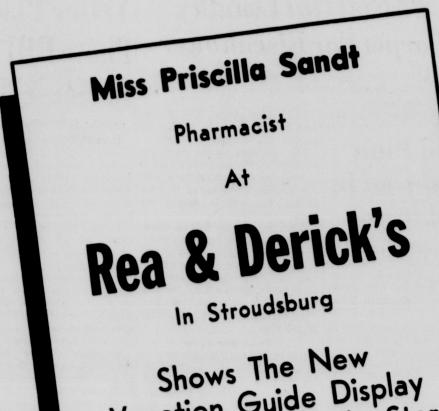
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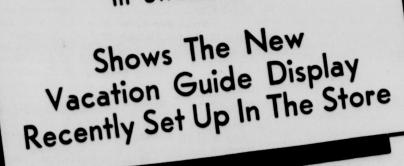
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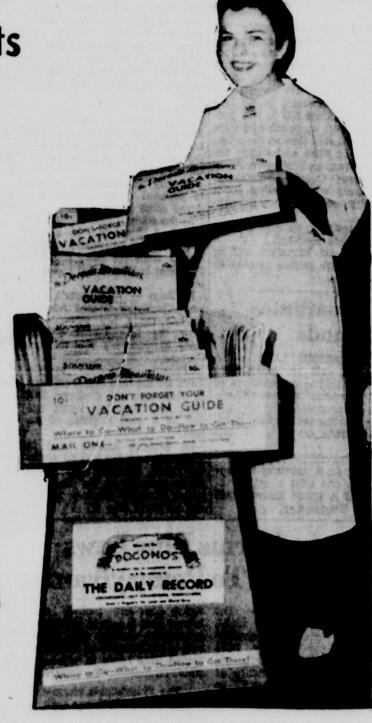
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Rev. Michael

age in mid-September.

Death Toll

Rises To 28

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KRESGEVILLE - Rev. Mark

Michael was elected pastor of

the Pleasant Valley United

Church of Christ Charge at a

congregational meeting Sunday.

He will move into the parson-

WEST YELLOWSTONE

Mont. (AP) - Thirteen more

persons were listed recently by

Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt as

missing and probably killed in

Montana's earthquake two weeks ago, bringing the prob-

Only nine bodies have been

72%

Contributing factors NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks
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dams Express Co. 28% 28%

GEORGE T. Kametz, North-

ampton County coroner, yes-

terday listed a skull fracture

as the cause of death of Mrs.

Marie Jones, 23, Saylorsburg,

killed in an auto-truck collis-

ion on Route 115 between Say-

lorsburg and Wind Gap Mon-

day afternoon.

were a ruptured spleen and rib fractures. Kametz made his announcement after an autopsy performed at Easton Hospital.

Mrs. Jones' son, Mark, oneyear-old, was reported in satisfactory condition in the hospital yesterday with a possible concussion. Her husband, Ger- School.

ald, 21, was treated for multiple cuts and discharged. Mrs. Jones was born Jan. 13, members of St. Mary's

1936, in Wind Gap, the daughter of Armie Dell Gardo ande Passenger Service Dell Gardo. She graduated THE Federal Aviation Agency from Wind Gap Elementary predicts that United States air-School and Pen Argyl High liners will carry 118 million passengers by 1970,

She was formerly employed by Hilda Blouse Co., Pen Argyl, and was a

Episcopal Church, Wind Gap, and a former member of its choir.

are the only survivors. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Schmidt Funeral Home, Wind Gap, and at 10 a.m. in St. board later, will report to Mary's Church.

### Skull Fracture Cause Of Mrs. Jones' Death Five Listed For Induction For Induction

FIVE men registered with Selective Service Board 105, Stroudsburg, will be ordered to Her husband, son and father report for induction on Sept. 16, State Selective Service headquarters announced this week The men, to be named by the

Wilkes-Barre for induction,

for the Ballet Classes of the led this summer with Antony Pocono Art Center this com- Tudor. ing Friday morning. Class will

Picnic For Ballet Classes

Hills, at 10:30 a.m.

Teachers

be held in the Harriton Barn She is also a pupil of James on Churchill Lane, Minisink Jamison and Alfredo Corvino. Those attending class are in-Alexandra Aronoff has been vited to bring their bathing invited as a special guest suits and sandwiches. Interestteacher. Miss Aronoff is a ed individuals may call Carol member of the Ballet Guild Cartwright HA 1-0847.

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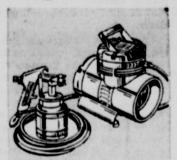
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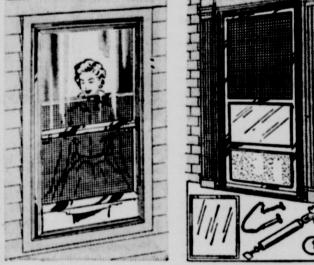
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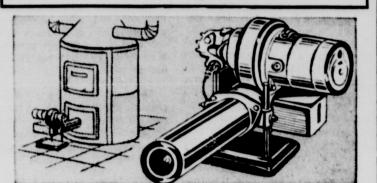
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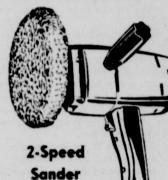
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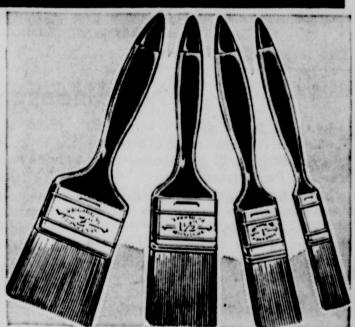
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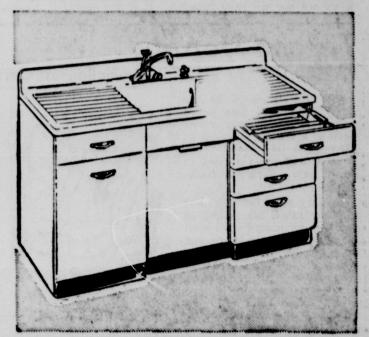
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## Diplomatic Venture

President Eisenhower's 10-day swing through key Western capitals tends to emphasize how much the burden of world peace rests on the shoulders of

His European travels are a prelude to meeting Russian Premier Khrushchev in Washington this month. They suggest that he is putting tremendous reliance on personal diplomacy as the means of easing world tensions.

In his personal meeting with the heads of cooperating governments, the President is seeking to enlist their full support for the policies that will later get attenion in conversations with Mr. Khrushchev. He is thus trying during his tour to produce unity among friendly but often bickering allies.

While Mr. Eisenhower has not engaged conspicuously as President in direct negotiations with heads of other governments, it is to be remembered that personal diplomacy is not new to

His pre-presidential reputation was founded in considerable part upon his display of diplomatic talent, both as wartime Allied commander and as chief of NATO.

He is the man who managed to get results during World War Two. notwithstanding the sometimes sharply clashing viewpoints of Western leaders. And he welded NATO into the first multi-nation defense force established in time of

Now, with the full force of the Presidency behind him, let us hope his present venture into personal diplomacy will pay off in world peace.

Opinions Of Other Editors

## New Industry

In these trying days of a national steel strike, it is heartening to note that new industries still are finding their way into Pennsylvania.

Fifty-two new manufacturing plants came into being in the first six months of 1959. Of these, 27 involve the construction of new facilities and 25 are taking over factory buildings once occupied by other industries. Nine major steel projects are among

expansions undertaken by 54 Pennsyl-

The new and expanded facilities will

It provides a

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create upward of 9,000 new jobs - only a drop in the state's great labor pool but a welcome addition nonetheless.

In the bigness of steel, coal, aluminum and other industrial giants, we sometimes lose sight of the importance of small businesses.

Ninety-five per cent of all firms in Pennsylvania employ fewer than 50 persons. It is they who sustain our economy when the mills and mines shut

-Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

workers and make it a respon-

sibility to the Labor Depart-

ment to act in behalf of the

Stop-payment check and eva-

sive employers aren't the only

wage problems that workers

bring to me as Pennsylvania's

Secretary of Labor and Indus-

It is the wages themselves.

You would be surprised to hear

how many men in hotels, res-

taurant, construction and other

businesses come to ask what

the minimum wage is for their

cents an hour for store clerk-

ing. 27 cents for dishwashing.

58 cents as gas station attend-

ing there is a minimum wage

of a dollar an hour for every-

one, but actually there is no

such law. The Federal wage

and hour law does not apply

to workers in retail and service

mum wage law applies only to

women and to minors. It gives

protection only after a mini-

mum wage board recommends

a wage for a particular occu-

pation or industry and the Sec-

retary of Labor and Industry

I think it its well worth

noting that in two years I

have issued five minimum

wage orders covering 350,-

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issues the order.

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are not covered at all.

session that would provide a

Pennsylvania's present mini-

They are not alone in think-

ant, or 68 cents as a cook.

employe to collect.

The Pennsylvania Story

## Pay Minimum For Men

uring his absence. Guest columnists" is Pennsylvania's Secretary of and Industry William L. Batt,

By William L. Batt, Jr. State Seretary of Labor and Industry

Harrisburg - I appreciate this invitation to serve as guest columnist for Mason Denison.



splendid opportunity to n de rscore points important to every workwoman in

To put it simply: Everyone knows he has a right to the wages he works for and earns,

as to have an employer who keeps saying "next week, next week", and the back wages owed you runs up to \$100, \$200 and more?

Can you go to your state labor department and say "I need your help please, in legal action to collect those wages?"

Yes-if you lived in New Jersey or in New York or in any one of 16 other states. Leg-Islatures in those states have put this responsibility on their respective departments of la-

In Pennsylvania? Believe it or not, the answeris-no. Perhaps the picture will be changed soon though.

Legislation has been introduced in this session of the Legislature that would add Pennsylvania to the list of states that require regular and

Suppose you are so unlucky prompt payment of wages to



## Lauds Playground Staff

Dear Editor:

As the parents of six children who use the facilities at They have helped us to fill the East Stroudsburg Playground daily during the Summer, we feel gratitude compels us to publicly thank Mr. everyone to know how deeply Lou Hastie and his most co- appreciative we are. operative staff.

We're sure we are not alone when we say we have found

them always capable, conscientious and ever so friendly. our children's lives during the long, hot Summer with much happiness and we wanted

Joseph and Mary Sobrinski. 90 Brown Street, East Stroudsburg, Penna.

## Try and Stop Me

-by Bennett Cerf Old Doc Schnitzel, in the hillbilly country, was called upon to treat the very young

bride of a worried moonshiner. He assured the husband, "That little wife of yours is going to be all right. She's just teeth-Another time, Doc Schnitzel

gingerly raised his scalpel to perform an appendectomy on what looked like a long black cord on the table. A nurse whispered admiringly, "There goes old Doc Schnitzel again - operating on a shoe string."

one thing that never turns out automobile in front of you.



Charles King complans that as you think it should is the

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## Trials Of Peace

Selfmade Pushover

peace, A loss of temper by a dictator, the shot of an assas-

George Sokolsky Says ...

DUMB-TY!

WESTERN

sin, the violation of an a greement can produce and even s maller events have p roduced wars, some of which were of great con-

sequence in history. To make peace and to keep the peace requires the meeting of many unsuspicious and willing minds on complex subjects. Involved are psychological factors such as fears of the consequences of error of judgment, long-time traditions, varieties of habit of thought, man's love for trading and bargaining. domestic public opinion, the craving for popularity, the hunger for historic fame and all sorts of remote and often un-

Peace has been in the makin since 1945; that is a period of 14 years during which there have been meetings, conferences, long airplane trips by outstanding statesmen, civil wars, violent propaganda, murder, rapine and speeches -endless speeches.

discernible factors.

During this period, the United Nations was born, became a vent for violent tempers and harsh and untruthful language. But most of the substantial negotiating has gone on day by day through the ordinary channels of diplomacy and in separate conferences among smaller groups of nations. that they are getting only 65

During this 14-year period of no war-no peace, that has come to be known as the Cold War, contradictory trends appeared throughout the world and some of these trends contained within themselves the seeds of prospective Wars.

These contradictory and conflicting trends may be defined as follows:

1. The emergence of the empires of Soviet Russia, Red China and the Arab states; 2. The decline of the Dutch,

British and French empires; 3. The new colonialism developed by Soviet Russia and Red China which goes by the term, satellite states, devised by Treitschke: 4. The breakdown of British

It is easier to make war than and French colonialism throughout the world:

ALLIANCE

5. The emergence of the United States and Soviet Russia as the two most powerful military and industrial states; 6. The tendency of small and weaker conutries to declare and maintain a neutral position as between these two giants and to build a strong economy

> out of the neutral position; The rise and decline of India as a factor in the affairs of East Asia due to Nehru's unwillingness to be aggressively anti-Communist;

8. The emergence of dictators in countries that call themselves democracies, in Asia, Africa and Latin America;

9. The use by Soviet Russia of capitalistic methods in world markets to disrupt the economies of capitalistic countries; 10. The tendency in capitalistic countries to adopt socialistic methods to meet the competition of Soviet countries;

11. The stabilization of the economies of West European countries, most of which have been subsidized during most of

the 14-year interval; 12. The disruption of the economy of the United States by a perilous inflation from which the government is unable to recede because of pressure groups operating politically.

Into each of these categories go many details, but the summarization makes the picture fairly clear and explains why President Eisenhower has to pick up John Foster Dulles's brief-case and go travelling over the world.

It is no easy task for the President, as everyone knows. He has undertaken an arduous enterprise, the making of peace. Both Chancellor Adenauer and Prime Minister Macmillan would have spared Eisenhower the trip, but de Gaulle seeks "Gloire" for France which may imperil the Western alliance at a critical

time in history. De Gaulle refuses to recognize that he who cannot stand alone cannot afford to drive away his allies. Each to his taste and the President cannot rest on ceremonies when the stakes are war or peace.

Therefore, he travels to Europe; therefore, he receives Khrushchev; therefore, he will go to Russia. He will do what is necessary to achiev a just and dignified peace.

### N.Y. Confidentia By Lee Mortimer

A Trifle of Trivia: Wasn't The basic rates range from that lovely Teresa Wright with 75 cents to \$1 an hour. They playwright Robert Anderson at cover work in stores, restaurthe Ivy? . . . Comics Marty Alants, hotels, motels and launlen & Steve Rossi refused to dries. This however does not tone down their Khrushie takeoff despite representations Not enough occupations are from State Dept. striped pancovered and some of the minitywaists . . . Mickey Callan is mus are not sufficient for many dating June Blair, leaving of the women and minors who Jimmy Boyd in the cold with are covered by the orders. Men Miss Iceland and Dick Sargent at sea with Miss England ... Along this line-the adminis-Hollywood gals doing flips ovtration has introduced legislaer actor Brian Kelly, the extion in the current legislative Notre Dame gridder .

new minimum wage law to cov-Miscellaneous Miscell a n y: er men as well as women and What a switch is this rumor provide a minimum of \$1 an about Ava Gardner writing to hour outright. Sammy Davis Jr. and F. S. I think it is very important finding Kim Novak . . . Conrad Hilton on a busman's holito note that Pennsylvania's Department of Labor and Inday inspecting the kitchens of the new Four Seasons . . . dustry was set up to deal with workers' problems and enforce Joan Bishop, the Cafe Pierre beaut, and baritone Larry labor laws for fair working Douglas, always ask for the darkest corner at Andre's

And yet-at the same time it Great Neck . . . Gals in low cut is serving workers it is also dresses eliminate guesses . protecting employers who pay Most exciting book of the Fall fair wages, from the unfair will be McDowell-Obolensky's competition of those few who "Up From Liberalism" by Wiltry to shave costs by paying liam F. Buckley Jr., author of low wages or dodging payday "God and Man at Yale", edobligations to those they have itor of the National Review and debunker of the double Pennsylvania is a big indus-

trial state. We have a big and responsible job to do.

### Markin Time

conditions.

However busy you may be, Here is a wholesome, helpful

There's always time for

Another name for it is tact. By Luther Markin

show gals (all over six feet and all married to millionaires) had a luncheon reunion at Blair House which was packed with stars including Sid Caesar. Jackie Gleason, Eleanor Holm, Carol Haney and the homeless Toots bunch

... Pauls Hill of the Hol-

Six former Nicky Blair

lywoods is finally giving the East a break by breaking in a new "type" act at Skinny D'Amato's famed Atlantic City 500 Club . . . When a man breaks a date he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

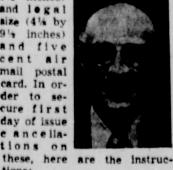
berg things Sascha Distel, BB's castoff, is it . . . Now let's get this straight about Tuesday Weld. If she's really only 15 she oughta be doing her homework instead of making columns like this with Dennis Hopper and Ricky Nelson . . . Timmy Everett is stepping out. Took Tina Crawford and Shari Premus to Ardsley's Water Wheel Inn, but on different nights I hope . . . Now that Jo Morrow is finishing up "Our Man in Havana" and "Gulliver's Travels" she'll have time to recapture millionaire Ivan Townsend Smith from Judi Meredith . . . Know what'll make her melt? Gelt.

I'm Not The Grand Jury (But if I was): Greenwich Village is reserved exclusively for the Mob. Non-Mob joints may operate uptown if they make their "fix" through the boys (some of whom have been named here). If they don't see the right people, they get knocked off while places next door, running even more openly, are not bothered . . . Legitimate businessmen have great difficulty obtaining licenses, but Sing Sing graduates (working through the proper

### **News From** The Realm Of Stamps By Raymond Patton

United Nations - Sept. 21-Seven cent air mail envelope

(two sizes standard 35/8 by 6 inches and legal size (41/4 by 914 inches) and five cent air mail postal card. In order to secure first day of issue e ancellations on



tions: The seven cent envelope must be ordered in groups of three cost eight cents each plus four cent postage for each three ordered, also a self addressed envelope large enough to hold them must also be enclosed, as the U. N. will not

address them to individuals.

The five cent air mail postal card must be ordered in groups of five and these sell for face value of five cents each plus four cents postage on each five ordered, and again a self-addressed envelope must be enclosed.

If your total order is over \$5 then you must include the registration fee with your remittance. In order to facilitate handling you may combine your order for the envelopes and cards together and send to the United Nations Postal Administration Room 1-B-1, United Nations, New

Incidentally, no stamps will be used on the return envelopes only meter cancellations. unused copies of these are wanted the same procedure must be followed except you must address it to Room 2010. The outside envelope should be plainly marked "first day covers" or mint envelopes and post cards.

The United Nations announces that the next commemorative will honor the Trusteeship Council and will be issued Oct. 23. United Nations Day, which has been traditionally obstrved Oct. 24, falls this year on a Saturday and the United Nations oficials feel that Saturday is not a good day for a first day sale of a commemorative Issue, thus the Oct. 23 date.



10 Years Ago

Gilbert-The West End Fair drew an estimated 16,000 persons yesterday despite rain threats. The farm machinery section attacted thousands of agricultural-minded people.

Baseball-The semi-pro football Poconos will play the first game of the season on Sept. 10. The Wyckoff-Sears team scored six quick runs, defeating Howe Motors 6-2 in softball game.

School-An estimated 2,000 Monroe Co. school children will return to classrooms next Tuesday, when schools open in five townships.

Firemen - The Stbg. Fire Dept., Robert Melick, chief, will appear in parade in Lehighton when the Lehighton Fire Department celebrates its 75th anniversary.

### 20 Years Ago

It's a Big Deal: Anita Ek-War Measures Millions are cleared from danger zones in England and stern measures are adopted. Skirmishes are Nobody is aware what Hitler

> Airmeet-The second Barrett Air Meet was held at Barrett Airport on Sunday. The George N. Kemp Post, American Legion, is completing arrangements.

War Clouds Britain, France and Poland are increasing cable and wireless messages to USA. The English and their war allies are prohibiting the use of code and siphers.

Garden Club-There are 500 entries in annual show of Po-Cono Garden Club. Mrs. Edward Heckman, Scotrun, heads the list of prize winners, having been awarded 137 points.

## Factographs

babies a year in the United States die or are disabled in the process of being born.

The number one known cause of pre-natal deaths is front men) seem to have no said to be anoxia-lack of oxygen to satisfy an infant's need.

Jim Riley Says:

## End Of Postal Career Appears

main business section and all of South Bangor, for Charley Van Syckle, of 666 S. High St., Bangor. He

will finally get a rest. Charley called it quits after 35 years and nine months as a mailman in Bangor. At last hes going to

aching feet a much deserved rest.

He began his career with the post office on Nov. 15, 1923, when he was named a substitute carrier. The late Whitfield Pritchard was postmaster in Bangor at that

Charley was named a regular letter carrier on March 1, 1936.

For the past 23 years Van Syckle has served the same route. It consists of Bangors

admit that he has run into his share of biting dogs. ficially Charleys day of retirement, he actually quit work early in the Summer when he became ill.

N. J., was the talk of the eastern United States.

in St. Louis. A couple years back Howard Menger, then of High Bridge,

Although yesterday was of-

Charley is feeling much bet-

ter now and is currently vaca-

tioning with Mrs. Van Syckle

Howard had claimed to have met, talked with and flew into space with people from other planets.

He was worth columns of space in newspapers and much time on radio and television. The other day Mengers 96acre farm in New Jersey's

Friday.

Mrs. Clifford Cramer lives on Berwick Heights Road, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Loring Cramer lives at 606 Ave Tewksbury Township, was sold B. Stroudsburg.

the report for the following:

(1) "Johnson, his two broth-

Similarly, the Senate inves-

"The association collected

over \$1 million from its mem-

bers," the committee report

will charge, "and used that

money principally as a slush

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ers and a son, received in

The Allen-Scott Report

## Union Funds Misspent

and Paul Scott

Washington - The Senate Labor Rackets Committee is shortly issuing another of its scathing reports

that will charge Maurice Hutcheson, head of the Carpenters. with misspending more than \$800,000 of

union funds. In two other reports being prepared for later publication, the Senate investigators will brand as gangster-ridden and irresponsible the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Union of Chicago, the Restaurant Association of that city, and the 'linen and coverall supply industry" of Detroit

Dear Abby: After being teen-agers will again sit for married for eleven years and

still says he is "going h o m e' when he visit his parents. little town

miles from here and he makes the trip about once a week.

I know it is natural for a man to want to see his parents, but it makes me very angry to hear him say, "I am going home."

eleven years where his wife and children are should be called HOME? This may seem like a small matter to you but it is big to a woman whose husband feels more at home with his mother than with his own wife and chil-

any hasty conclusions. "Home" "at home" with his mother than he does with you. Remove that chip from your shoulder.

reported along Polish border. start raising children who are a joy to sit with, perhaps lope to this paper.

fund for placating racketeers and purchasing labor peace. Part of the money went to Abraham Teitelbaum, the as-

FORMER SITTER.

Dear Abby: My daughter is being married soon and before I announce her engagement I town has a habit of putting on huge showers for brides. Four or five women get togther and invite everybody in town whether they know the bride or not. In my opinion it is just a racket to collect as many gifts as possible. Then when the wedding and reception list is made up, many of the guests are the same women who have brought a gift to the showers. How can I get it across to my friends that I

kind of affair? MOTHER OF THE BRIDE. Dear Mother. Inform any friends who offer to give a shower for your daughter that you prefer they do not for the above-mentioned reason, which is as sensible as any could be. People are pretty sick of being soaked at showers.

do not care for this wholesale

Confidential to "Wondering:" Of course you should ask how "ALL" the children are. A retarded child's health and progress is particularly important to his parents. Only a very ignorant or thoughtless person would intentionally avoid mentioning the retarded child when inquiring about the family.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teenager Wants to Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped enve-

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Oh-YOU'RE the one who ordered the extra-hot chili with Mexican peppers."

to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron, of near Labanon, N. J. The price was reported at

Charley said that his job has been uneventful down \$43,000. This same farm was the site through the years, but does of a two-day space convention

conducted by Menger and his This is the same spot from where Menger claims to have

blasted off on a trip to the moon. This is also the location at which Menger claims to have met people from Venus, Mars and other planets. The farm is located along

the Rockaway River. Howard no longer lives near High Bridge. He now resides near Lebanon and operates a sign shop in Somerville, N. J.

Mrs. Clifford Cramer and Mrs. Loring Cramer are scheduled to depart for Europe on

## and official castigations are book from other more knowl-

mony obtained by the Committee in comprehensive probes. They will be recorded

executive board member.

in detail in the forthcoming

(2) "Another \$310,000 went for the production of a

father, the late William L. Hutcheson, former president ter County, N. Y., paid Johnof the Carpenters . . . The facts clearly established that son \$30,000 for settling a dis-Maxwell C. Raddock was paid pute involving the Carpenters. some \$200,000 for his work and that, further, even though tigators will pull no punches paid some \$50,000 for research in excoriating both the Restaurant Association and Hotel and writing, he heavily plagi-All these blistering findings arized huge sections of the and Restaurant Employes Union of Chicago.

## Flip Off The Chip

bearing five children for my husband, he

about sixty

Don't you think that after

SECOND CHOICE. Dear Second: Don't jump to to most people is the town they've grown up in. It's simply habit and doesn't indicate that your husband feels more

Dear Abby: To "OLD FASH-IONED" who wants to know Where are all those lovely teen-age girls who used to sit with children for the joy of it?" May I say, "When parents

the joy of it." Yours truly.

> as 'labor experts' . . . Teltelbaum was known to have been associated with leaders of the crime syndicate." The Hotel and Restarrant Union will be flatly labeled as hoodlum-controlled.

"This Employes Union," the report will state, "served only the purpose of giving a cloak of legitimacy to what was nothing more than a pure extertion racket. The Detroit report will be no less unsparing, as follows:

"The linen and coveral! supply industry in Detroit is another example of gangster infiltration into business enterprise . . . One company particularly is a major offender . . It is backed by some of the most notorious figures of the Detroit underworld . . . An ex-convict and Teamster business agent is the central

figure in this company." More Red Infiltration -Communist China is spreading its tentacles into Latin Amer-

Peiping propaganda and trade are sharply increasing throughout the Southern Hem-

isphere.

That's what the State Department has informed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a special report on this startling development. Highlights of this still unpublished survey are as follows: "Communist China sharply

increased both its propaganda

and its trade in Latin Ameri-

ca. A total of 159 Latin Amer-

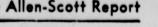
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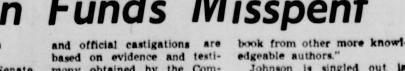
dents and women leaders visited Red China in the first half of 1959-three times the 1958 rate of such visits. "Other cultural contacts also expanded. There was a continued increase, for example, in the formation of Communist Chinese - Latin American 'friendship societies' now numbering 18 in five countries. Radio Peiping

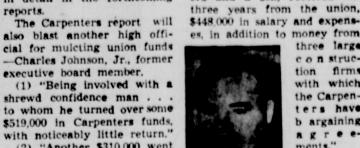
broadcast 14 hours a week in

to seven hours at the beginning of 1958. "The general Communist powers coupled propaganda on their economic well-being with wel.-publicized trade arrangements and loans to non-Communist countries. They repeatedly called attention to the speed with which they put these arrangements into effect, pointing a disparaging finger at the allegedly slower implementation of American ecopomic and technical assistance

Note: The only Negro member of the White House staff, E. Frederic Morrow, will accompany President Eisenhowel to Moscow in October.







biography of Hutchenson's

Abigail Van Buren

## East Stroudsburg Council To Oppose Nuisance In Borough

Reports

## Residents **File Petition Against Firm**

EAST Stroudsburg Borough Council last night authorized solicitor C. R. Bensinger to take whatever action necessary to abate a nuisance created by Weico Industries, Inc.

The action came after a petition bearing the signatures of 26 residents of the area near the plant at 250 Harris St. was presented charging that discharges of burnt sawdust in "enormous quantities" are covering the neighborhood.

The petitioners charged that they had filed complaints with the company but that the firm paid "no heed or attention" to the complaints and that the discharge is now worse than before the complaints were made.

The petition urged council action to abate the condition nuisance abated.

cover the situation. Paul Dellaria, speaking for the Central Labor Union, asked restoration of parking places in the vicinity of the CLU Club in view of the heavy schedule of union meetings coming up.

Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory told Dellaria that when Washington St. is reopened, which is expected in the next few days, two-way parking will be put into effect once more on S. Courtland St. in front of the

In other action, Council: Endorsed the Senior Citizens Club being founded by the CLU so that the group may qualify for state funds for specific ac-

Authorized advertisement of the sale of \$32,000 worth of general bonds with bids to be accepted at the Oct. 6 meeting. The bonds, in \$1,000 denomination, would be paid off at the rate of \$2,000 yearly.

Took no action on complaints by Mrs. Leona Mery and John Fellencer, King St., that the state highway there is too high, causing water to flow over their sidewalks and washing out fill. Council promised cooperation and suggested that the complaints be referred to the State Highways Department.

Granted driveway permits to Council To Seek Limit On Thruway Courtland Novelty Co., Chestnut St. and C. C. Frantz, Prospect

Designated Sept. 23, 24 and quest the State Highway De- way-which will take through dication when work on the 25 as Fall clean up and collec- partment to limit traffic on the Route 611 traffic around the second section will start.

Heard a report by Sterling Thruway until the whole pro-Cramer, borough manager, that ject is completed, the Fall meeting of the Mid-Eastern Counties Assn. of Boroughs will be held at Blue Ridge the Minisink Interchange until Country Club, Palmerton, on the Stroudsburg section is com-Sept. 25. A panel discussion on pleted. the Bucks County Health Department will be featured.

## East Borough pect St. Interchange will not be Playground **Sets Record**

THE East Stroudsburg Playground had a record attendance of 700 persons on June 29, Borough Council was told last

The annual report showed receipts of \$1,444.75 for the year, including \$727 from children. \$429 from juniors and \$288.75 from adults.

Average Attendance

The average daily attendance on the playground was 150 persons, 30 were enrolled in arts and crafts daily, 20 participated in active games daily, 50 in quiet games, 50 in the track meet, 40 in the doll parade and there were 18 large scheduled

Attendance totaled 5,315 in burg may have cloudy skies, hot June, 9,565 in July and 5,105 and humid weather and scatin August for an overall figure tered showers today. of 19,985.

Eighty-four persons attended beginners swimming classes, 23 Airport predicts cloudy, warm intermediate swimming classes, and humid with scattered show-12 junior life saving classes and ers and thunderstorms for the 10 senior life saving classes. | Mount Pocono area today.



to resort to the trouble or expense of bringing lawsuits" against the firm to have the co-chairmen of campaign.

At last night's report meeting in Laurel Manor's drive for \$50,000 to make home free of debt. He is shown turning over checks totaling \$1,475 to Mrs. Frank S. LaBar and Spencer C. Cramer, co-chairmen of campaign.

(Staff Photo by MaceLod)

## Bensinger said he felt that borough ordinances probably Laurel Manor Fund Passes Halfway Mark

THE capital funds campaign to the home. None of the to raise \$50,000 for Laurel money being raised will be Manor, the county's home for used for operating expenses, senior citizens, passed the half- the two leaders pointed out. way mark last nght at a re- Cramer noted that the home port meeting held at Wyckoff's serves a segment of the pop-

\$23,300. This, when added to behalf of the aged. the contingency fund pledged by Kresge Foundation, boosted the overall figure to \$28,300.

Spencer C. Cramer, cochairman, emphasized that the most difficult part of the campaign lies ahead and urged all sponsors to complete their solicitations in advance of Sept. 15, the date scheduled to close the

Cramer and Mrs. Frank S. LaBar, the other co-chairman, stressed anew that the campaign is for capital funds to pay off the indebtedness of Laurel Manor and make certain necessary improvements

Council last night voted to re-

first stage of the Stroudsburgs

Council's request is that the

Thruway be not opened beyond

Reasoning

Council pointed out that streets to and from the Pros-

adequate to care for traffic which would normally go

County

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ulation which is not organized New pledges turned in by under one leadership and the sponsors present raised therefore has no lobby to presthe total amount subscribed to sure legislators for help on

yesterday's pioneers, he said, and without their efforts we would not have the benefits

"We would be remiss in our duty to these people if we did not clear the indebtedness against Laurel Manor and put the home on a good, solid foundation financially," Cramer concluded in his appeal to the sponsors to "beat the drums" and put the drive over

In the absence of E. H. Wyckoff, president of the Monroe County Home Assn., last night's meeting

Smrz, vice president.

In noting that few communities the size of Monroe County are engaged in providing a home for the aging. Smrz predicted that many more will be forced to do so in future years, or else the federal or state government will have to do it for them.

He paid tribute to the Business and Professional Women's Club for conceiving the idea for Laurel Manor and observed that "we have made a good start, let's finish the job.'

Companionship in old age the feeling of being wanted, is one of the finest things we have to offer in Laurel Manor, said Srmz. "We have a worthy cause, one that should be easy to sell to the public if we will only try. All of us should push and drive every day until our goal is reached, he declared.

The report meeting followed a dinner at which the spon-

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Week

The first phase of the Thru- pletion. There has been no in-

## Received By Councilmen REPORTS received by East

Stroudsburg Borough Council at its meeting last night included: Police Department - Motor

violations, 18; penal violations, nine; fines to borough, \$105; fines to state, \$117.

Payroll Summary, July 24 to

Water Fund - Equipment maintenance, \$7.40; cleaning water shed, \$432; storage building, \$55.60; maintenance of mains, \$38.60; patching Grandview Water line, \$92.89; main extensions (Thruway, \$197.60; total, \$824.

General Fund - Playground, \$229.60; swimming pool, \$40.40; other highway care, \$92.60; maintenance of sweeper, \$15.50; Grandview St. construction Repairing improved streets, \$228.20; street signs and markings, \$12.80; total, \$241.

Total Payrolls, \$1,541.40; equipment rental, Grandview complaints from July abated; Lackawanna Ave. and at 160 Gromyko At Exhibit fund, \$1,045.25. Parking meter pending.



CARRIER-Ronald Gougher, right, used this bag for six and one-half years to deliver the Daily Driving Road-E-O, and placed Record in Stroud Township. Before leaving for air force basic training in Texas, he handed it third in the school science fair down to Billy and Edward Yost whom he has trained to replace him. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) with a project on an electronic

St. construction, \$211. Bank one case of measles reported; Analomink St. to permit health MOSCOW (AP) - Foreign balances-Water fund, \$1,340.32; two animals removed from officer to check complaints of Minister Andrei A. Gromyko general fund, \$17,694.04; high- streets; nine weed complaints sewage odor coming from those and his wife visited the United way fund, \$10,631.20; sinking abated; 10 weed complaints points.

Council, upon recommendation mendation that next year's gar- Russian crowds. There were so Board of Health -- 11 Inspec- of the board of health, approved bage contract call for use of a many Russians at the model Stroudsburg Granife Co. ons of unsanitary conditions, raising of a section of walk at moisture tight truck body to kitchen exhibit that the Grom nine abated, two pending; five the corner of N. Kistler St. and prevent drippings on the streets. | ykos were unable to get in.

States national exhibition Mon-Also approved was a recom- day and went unnoticed by the

## Daily Record Carrier In Air Force

RONALD GOUGHER, 18, of who delivered The Daily Record for six and one-half years, left yesterday for Lackland, Tex., for four weeks of air force basic training.

Now employed by Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg. he will go on to four years study at an electronic school. Ronnie delivered The Daily Record on Stroudsburg Route 110, which included Avenues C, E. F. 1200-1500 Wallace St., Shook Ave. and Appenzeller Ave.

He has trained Billy and Edward Yost, 1305 N. 5th St., to take over his area. A graduate of Stroud Union High School last June, Ronnie was a member of the Math

magnetic rocket launcher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gougher.

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## Judi Turner Emily Banks Anne Newman That happy voting time of year is here again! Time for you to elect MISS RHEINGOLD 19601

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## Bell Telephone Strike In Pennsylvania Continues

A WALKOUT of plant employes of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania continued on a statewide basis yesterday. Forty-two Stroudsburg em-

ployes are involved. The company reported 98 percent of employes in the western division and 85 percent of employes in the east-

ern division are involved. In the central division, which includes Stroudsburg, the breakdown shows 93 percent off in Altoona, 59 percent in Harrisburg, 84 percent in Lancaster, none in Lebanon, 96 percent in Williamsport, 95 percent in Reading, none in the Allentown - Bethelehem -Easton district, 97 percent in the Scranton district and 96 (Please Turn To Page Seven)

Stroudsburg is part of the Scranton district. The company yesterday issued this statement on the walkout:

"A dispute involving contract interpretation has resulted in a work stoppage by a large number of plant department employes in the western

"Members of the Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania left the job to attend continuous meetings called by the union in protest of the company's interpretaHETHER you prefer Colonial . . or contemporary . . . or a

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## Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page

## Building From Patterns Revelation To Good Family Life

pretty hard to live with" was things besides lighting a cigar- ately needed."

when the husband and father tion. It was almost as if some discovered the simple fact that | magic power showed him a bet-

the opening line in a letter we ette or lifting a beer glass. recently received. It went on "When my husband saw our to describe circumstances many 11 year old son building a shadfamilies face at one time or an- ow box from your pattern, he decided to try his hand and But unlike the majority of made two. The nights devoted cases, the situation clarified to this work proved a revela-

> "The combination of hard work requiring some degree of

The letter went on to

say "It's doubtful whether anyone in the family, or for that matter, any of his friends could have influenced my husband to see life this way." All we can say is . . . thanks for sending the pattern so promptly, it sure made a difference in our lives.

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magnificent brick fireplace dom- heating plant checked so that inates this area extending from it will operate at top efficiency wall to wall and floor-to-celling, during the winter. Sometimes To offset any possibility of a minor adjustment will save gloominess, an expansive picture many dollars through lower fuel window with side panels is pro- consumption.

Covered Porch Another pleasant feature is the rear covered porch, reached in the house temperatures last from kitchen door or from rear winter? There should not have

ped with large closets and both requires nothing more than a side bedrooms provide cross- routine checking or cleaning. ventilation. The bath is nearby this is the time of the year to and contains both a vanitory have it done. and linen closet. There is a second linen closet in the hall.

The attached garage contains plenty of storage space and plans for a work bench are included. Notice that garage is set back from front of the home enabling part of it to act as a

The gable over front bedroom windows is of cedar shakes. Other contrasting materials are of wood siding and brick veneer Garage is also planned for cedar

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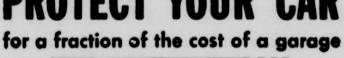
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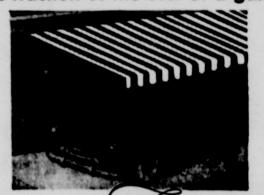
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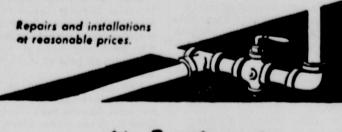
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floor and ceiling are subject to heat and moisture conditions. Because the homemaker, her family and friends spend so much time in the kitchen, she wants it to look clean and cheerful. Besides being her main workshop, it is also the place where she serves family meals and snacks, entertains neighbors for morning coffee, attends to details of household planning

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and watches over children a

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PLAN YOUTH STUDY—Shown at conference yesterday in Penn-Stroud Hotel at which youth survey plans were completed were (seated, left to right) Capt. C. B. Altemose, Mrs. Harold Pond, Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., and Dr. John A. Abbruzzese Jr. Standing are Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, Dr. Mary T. Hunsicker, Carl T. Secor, Mrs. Jesse R. S. Flory, A. J. Molitor and Mrs. Samuel C. Wells III.

## Intensive Study To Be Conducted On Youth Of Monroe County During Next Few Weeks

and youth will be the subject of an intense study in the next few weeks.

Every aspect of their lives, from religion and employment to recreation and education will be examined and evaluated by a county forum which drew up a plan of procedure yesterday.

Meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, 51 persons heard Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., County coordinator for the March White House Conference on Children and Youth, say:

"Your interest in being here proves that Monroe County does care very deeply for its most valuable asset-its children."

Mrs. Samuel O. Wells III. chairman of the sub-committee on strengthening family life, said her group will study parental counseling or education, housing, economic status,

and delinquent children and dent, Daniel Joella.

tions, with one devoted to the study of delinquency alone.

Dr. John A. Abbruzzese Jr. said he would deploy individual workers to gather information on the education, recreation and employment of children and youth, including the mentally retarded and physically handicapped.

Dr. Mary T. Hunsicker said she will divide her sub-committee on physical and mental health of children and youth into two groups for a closer study of each topic.

Dr. LeRoy J. Kochler, chairman of the group preparing a review and preview, 1950-1970, called for study emphasis on the healthy as well as the underprivileged side of

Meeting Postponed

BANGOR-The regular meetencouragement of religious life ing of the Bangor Park Board scheduled for Monday night was Mrs. Jesse R. S. Flory an- postponed. Plans were made to nounced that her sub-commit- hold the meeting in the near tee on dependent, neglected future at the call of the presi-

MONROE County children youth will split in two sec- the community. He said his six to 12 months of age; junior

world of the future. Of the seven recommendations made for children and Report By Dirksen youth by a similar forum in 1905, five have been carried Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) deout in varying degrees, Mrs. clared recently that the Re-Estelle Fleming reported.

family welfare agency and a suitable detention home for the completely remodeled juvenile delinquents, she said, psychological service for chil- 120 W 45th St . JUdson 2-4200 dren, protective service for children in their own home, a comfort and convenience. speech clinic, marriag counseling and classes for training cluding air-conditioning.

Radio & Television in every

Although only 51 of the 85 room persons contacted for work on Rates the various committees at- Special Gr tended yesterday's meeting. many others have said they will help, Mrs. Patterson said.

The forum includes several teen-agers. Youngest at the meeting was Jennet Cramer. 16, a senior at East Stroudsburg High School.

## 160 Tour Water Filter Installation

FORTY PERSONS toured Stroudsburg's new water filtration plant at Stokes Mill last night, bringing the two-day total to 160.

On Monday night, 120 mem pers of Stroudsburg and Stroud Township Fire Departments foured the facility, part of the borough's new \$800,000 water Tours of the plant will con-

tinue through Saturday with hours from 6 to 10 p.m. They are being conducted by William A. Curnow, water de-

partment manager, and mem-

### Changes In **Dairy Show**

bers of his staff.

NEWFOUNDLAND- Participants in the dairy show at the fair tomorrow are reminded that a change in the rules was voted by the association which did not appear in the fair book this year.

Divisions of cattle this year will include the following, and more than one entry per class is allowed: Junior calf, one to six months of age; senior calf, group will try to outline ad- yearling, 12 months to 18 justments children and youth months; senior yearling, 18 will have to make to live suc- months to two years; cow, two cessfully in the community and to three years; cow three to four years; cow over four years.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen publican party "doesn't play There is still a need for a politics with civil rights."

but the county now provides HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

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## State Walkout Of Bell Telephone Employes Job Granted Continues Despite Meeting In Philadelphia Klaus Fuchs BERLIN (AP) — Communist

gard to the existing pro-

visions of the contract

which has !! months to

work stoppages the company

"Since this contract implies

run until termination.

(Continued from Page Five) the company. tion of the seniority provisions of the contract in the transfer of plant employe from Mc-Keesport to Pittsburgh.

"In the event of a disagreement as to contract interpretation, the contract between the company and the union provides for an orderly grievance procedure terminating if necessary in arbitration. The present situation could have been avoided if the contract provisions had been followed that both parties to it have an and the dispute submitted to obligation to prevent such an impartial arbitrator.

"In order to hasten settlement of the dispute, the Bell union Tuesday (yesterday) in Telephone Co. has waived any an effort to arrive at a satiscontract requirements for fur- factory solution to the case. ther meetings and has formally requested arbitration.

"It should be understood this issue, the company waived there is no grievance of any ther meetings and formally rekind between the union and quested arbitration.

"The union however subsequently insisted that a meet-"Members of the union now attending off-the-job ing with the general plant managers first had to be held meetings in the Scranton to attempt to resolve the disand Reading Districts are pute before considering arbicreating a needless work tration. The company asked stoppage involving inconthat this meeting be held on venience to the public and Tuesday, Sept. 1, to which the loss of wages without reunion agreed.

> "It is again emphasized that the company believes the interests of employes and the public can best be served if work is resumed while this matter is being processed."

At midday Paul Yager, a

federal mediator, and Robert

has offered to meet with the Thompson, a state mediator, joined the conference of union and company representatives in Philadelphia. The confer-"On Friday, Aug. 28, in order to hasten the settlement of ence continued into the night.

Many of the idle employes that in central Pennsylvania contract requirements for fur- attended mass meetings to learn the details of the disputs, union spokesmen said.

Dresden. heading a department.

### Bangor Firm Wins Contract HARRISBURG (AP) - The

East Germany said recently it State Highways Department was giving atom spy Klaus Tuesday awarded a \$123,069 Fuchs a job in its Central In- contract to J. H. Beers, Inc., stitute for Nuclear Physics near Bangor, for the improvement of Easton Ave. in Bethlehem and The official East German Butztown, Northampton County. news Agency ADN said Fuchs The project will be 0.81 of would be a deputy director, mile long and will include con-

struction of a bridge.



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-by Bobby Westbrook

you how it's going to be but Barbara McCarthy, Michael you never really believe a thing Reimheimer, Helen Van Why, until it happens to you. Every Ronnie Van Why, Mrs. Myrtle young mother, I suppose, hot Werkheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and harried from chasing babies, Van Why and son, Vernon, Mr. has been told by an older and Mrs. Harry Smith and son mother, indulgently:

things could get.

paraphernalia that a daughter Mrs. Peter Van Why, Mr. and can collect during four college Mrs. William Booth, Mr. and years, she kept comforting me Mrs. Carl Booth, with the thought that this was with the thought that the this. Ellisons

What she forgot to add was that next time she'd be Entertain moving into an apartment of her own and that it would Church Group take two cars to transport the stuff that she absolutely had

home with an empty feeling- Camp.

reassurance in the fact that the articles represented.

while they may take the calce

The women of the group were

All of which seemed pretty writing about it. I had a phone call from VI Motts at Red ort of sobered me up with and Mrs. Alvin Neiring, Rev. o'clock.

The public is invited. Proand Mrs. Clarence Rinker, Mrs. ceeds will be used to equip the and Marion Buck.

chair for rocking the baby in. Richard Leies. I hope nobody tells her "When they're little, you

Ann and John Beresch

Sandra Lea Shollenberger

Mrs. Shollenberger is the former Mildred Di Pietro, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Di

Pietro of 70 Leigh St., Clinton,

Robert Paul Smith

erick Smith of Henryville RD 1 on August 25 at the General Hospital. He weighed five

pounds ten ounces. His brother

Lawrence is two and a half

Anna Seese, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Wesley Seese of East

Stroudsburg. Paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs Edward Smith, Henryville RD 1.

Robin Lois Dailey

born to Harry and Lois Dailey of Mill St., Tobyhanna en Au-

A daughter, Robin Lois, was

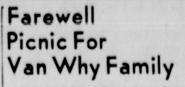
Mrs. Smith is the former

A second son, Robert Paul was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

seven pounds 11 ounces.

Elaine, 10.

in Germany.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Why and family of Garden Stree who are moving to Sturgis. Mich., this week were honored at a picnic held at the East Stroudsburg Playgrounds on

Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Van Why and son, Leroy and daughter, Vicki; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rode and sons, People can tell you and tell Jim, Tom, David, and Jack Waldron, Mrs. Freida Rode and children Charles, Bonnie and "Just wait. When they're Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van little you have little problems Why, Mrs. Bertha Bowman and when they're big, you Mrs. Clara Ace, Mrs. George have big problems." But the Veres Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George trouble is that little problems Veres and daughter, Jacquelyn, can seem mighty big at the Mr. and Mrs. Miles Werkheiser time, and it's difficult to im- and children, Miles, Dale, Bruce agine how much more hectic and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. George Gofus, Mrs. Edith Van Auken and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Last Spring, moving home the Mrs. Harvey Miller, Mr. and

to have, even in a furnished Halstead Ellison who have spent I suppose every mother whose Paul's United Church of Christ, ers will meet at the home of the tured. The picnic table was decfledgling has left the nest comes | East Swiftwater at Denbigh Day

and, if they're honest, not only The Ellisons had arranged a 1714 North Fifth St., Stroudsbecause of the absence of the dispay of woodcarvings, curios, burg on Thursday night at 8 child but also the absence of an paintings, clothing, jewelry, p.m awful lot of household equip- teakwood tables and chairs and ment which she somehow con- other articles from the Orient. the coming year. The County Dotty Haney, Lynn and Bar- about how impossible it is to vinced them that she needed As they described each piece Council is composed of all unit bara Rogers, Billy and Rose find a market for their wares and told of its place in Oriental PTAs in the county and holds Perry, Sharon Klingel, June, and services.

mixer and bowls, they leave particularly interested in the the state and national Parent crezi, Alan, Dobert and Freddie their term papers and scrap missionary work, schools, and and Teachers Assn., and membooks; that in the place of the foods and their preparation, bers of the board are trained Getz, Craig and Bambi Hart- lack of a market ought propyour best tea towels they've The men found the woodcarv- to assist local PTAs in promot- man, Woody Smith, Gloria and erly to be turned toward digspecial interest.

The gathering at the camp Gives you the notion they'll was preceded by a meeting of the back—if only for another the Women's Guild at the Church Supper load of blankets and your silver church with a worship hour led by Mrs. Walter Davis. A brief In New Building business meeting was held with Mrs. Edward Metzgar presiding before they motored to the

and Mrs. Alvin Neiring, Rev. o'clock. Elwood Warner, Mrs. Sheldon new Sunday school rooms. Kreege and daughter, Mrs. Edward Metagar and daughters, Warner-Miller I hope she gets her furniture, Heckman, Mrs. Harry Heller, and that it includes a rocking Miss Laura Stetler and Mrs. plied for yesterday from N.

Lewis Heckman.



Penny Sue Williams

## County PTA Council **Board Meets**

eight years in the Orient were men of the Monroe County hosts to a large group from St. Council of Parents and Teachpresident, Russell Pritchard, orated with a birthday table-

schools, parents and pupils.

Craigs Meadows - The new

A marriage license was ap- But Furniture Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's Adds Comfort Refreshments were served by court, by Ford B. Warner, Say-Mrs. Walter Davis and Mrs. lorsburg, and Marie Lucille Miller, Reeders.



The Baby's

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

August 25 at the General Hos- Mrs. Dailey is the former Lois and Mrs. Joseph Roman of 203 pital. Ann weighed five pounds Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Corner St., Dunmore, Paternal 11 ounces and John weighed Mrs. Thomas Coleman of Long grandmother is Mrs. William Pond. Paternal grandparents They have nine-year-old twin are Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey Pocono. brother and sister, Francis and Jr., of Tobyhanna.

Bertha, and an older sister, Glenn Frederick Jakobsen Mr. and Mrs. Arne Jakobsen

The maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. Hellinger live of Blairstown, N.J., RD 2, an- H. Marsh of 315 Wallace St., nounce the birth of a son on Stroudsburg, on August 26 at August 23 at the General Hos- the General Hospital, He weighpital. He weighed eight pounds ed seven pounds three ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shollen- eight ounces and has been They have a daughter Heidi, 20 berger Jr. of Price's Drive, named Glenn Frederik. They months old. Cresco, announce the birth of have a daughter, Lise, 3.

a daughter on August 25 at the Mrs. Jakobsen is the former General Hospital. She weighed M. Frances Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cruikshank, seven pounds 1/2 ounce and has Mrs. M. Potts of Durham, N.C. 45 West Seventh St., Wyoming. been named Sandra Lea. They Paternal grandfather is R. Ja- Pa. Paternal grandparents are have a son, Timothy, 31/4 and kobsen of Copenhagen, Dena daughter, Sue Ann, 21 months. mark.

> Susan Donovan Their second daughter was Bake Sale Friday born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swiftwater - The Methodist

gust 25 at the General Hospital. | been named Susan. Her sister, The second set of twins was She weighed seven pounds. They Nancy, is 34. Mrs. Donovan is the former born to John and Anna Beresch have a son, John Scott, who will of East Stroudsburg RD 1 on be two on September 4. Clare Doman, daughter of Mr.

Donovan, Sterling Road, Mount

William Ramsey Marsh A son, William Ramsey, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William

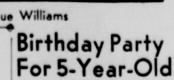
Mrs. Marsh is the former Bonnie Lee Cruikshank, daughter of Fred Marsh of Scranton and

Mrs. Janet R. Marsh of Strouds-

N.J. Paternal grandparents are Donovan of 719 Flagler St., Church of Swiftwater will hold Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shollenberg- Stroudsburg on August 25 at the a bake sale on Friday at Mc er of 529 South Fifth St., Ham- General Hospital. She weighed Guire's Store in Swiftwater nine pounds, one ounce and has from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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A hot dog and marshmallow cloth and nanking and centered with a cake baked and decorated by her mother.

Children present were Fran-They will plan activities for ces Getz, Debbie Werkhelser, write me very bitter letters life, their guests gained under- its meetings at different schools Jean, Thomas, Kathy and Fred-Yet there is a somewhat wry standing of the countries which in the county throughout the die Hennett, Brent Shafer, mild complaints to bitter indict-measurance in the fact that the articles represented.

Winter months. The council is a member of Frakie, Anthony and Billy Luings, Japanese swords and art of ing better relations between George Perry, Donna and Carol ging up-or, if necessary, cre-Lee, aBrbara and Debbie Schaf- ating-said market. fer, Mariclair, Linda and Ann Beegle, Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sunday School addition at St. Thornton Keiper, Mrs. Walter I'd make it my business to dig Paul's Lutheran Church will be Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. them up. Those present included Mr. the setting for a church supper Smith, Mrs. Rodney Hausman, I know a woman, for examand Mrs. Arthur Kresge, Mr. and peach social tonight at 5 Ernest Williams and the hosts, ple, who noticed that the tea

## Heart In Home

Four walls offer shelter and a mother and two small boys make a family but for comfort they need something to sit on, something to sleep on, something to eat from and perhaps a

light to read by. The Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross has had an apeal for furniture on behalf of a mother left with two young children and a furnished apartment renting for far more than she could afford

She now has an opportunity to rent a home within her means but there is no furniture at all and no money to buy it. Anyone with furniture in storage which could fill some of their needs may call the Red Cross office HA 1-0660.

Mrs. Heydt's Birthday

Kresgeville .... Mrs. James M. her 88th birthday on Thursday. are urged to attend. A former resident of Kresgeville, Mrs. Heydt is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Krome of Gilbert.

For party ice cream serving. make inidvidual or large maringue shells; fill shell with ice cream; garnish with fresh fruit.

## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

### Barrett Club Playschool Parents Meet To Hear Thursday Night Speakers In preparation for the opening

of the Pocono Playschool Co-op, a meeting of all the parents has Barrett - A double-barreled been called for Thursday, at 8 program will mark the meeting p.m. in the Stroudsburg Methoof the Barrett Community Club dist Church. tonight at 8:30 in the Barrett Parents of children alreadw

Branch of the YMCA. registered as well as others in-Carl Weiler of the Weiler terested in registering their Brush Co. will speak on "Com- children or learning more about munity Planning". Major V. the playschool program are in-Cullan of the Tobyhanna Signal vited. They will use the church Depot will speak on "Viet Nam." entrance nearest the Hostetter Terry Megargle is chairman store.

of the hospitality committee Mr. and Mrs. William S. Garwhich includes Helen Miller and rison, Shawnee, are presidents of the school this year.

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following resolves:

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By Anne Heywood If you are not a born beauty, grateful manager told a good you have to spend a lot more many other people about her. time and attention on grooming and clothes than if you are ment on the menus," she told In Reunion At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- a born beauty. By the same me, "and the manager is a man Williams in honor of the token, if you have a talent dream. She raves about me, fifth birthday of their daughter, which is not very marketable, and I've had a lot of commeryou have to devote more time cial art free lance jobs through and attention to merchandising roast over a campfire was fea- it than you would, say, if you are an expert secretary.

This is especially true of art Bitter Letters

Women who are good at painting, sketching and the other graphic arts occasionally plaining about how immune to

"a bunch of ignortant peasants who don't appreciate Art." This

Need of Beauty

After all, there are lots o Getz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William things in our lives that could Perry, Mrs. Rose Booth, Mr. be enhanced by the addition of and Mrs. Sam Getz Sr., Mrs. a little beauty, and it seems Nelson Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. to me that, if I were a painter,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willaims. room where she ate occasionally Also invited were Susan Perry had old and none too spotless menus, to which were clipped each day the typewritten spectals for the day.

Did Twenty Covers

She did twenty attractive visualize it until they have it- Alfar, Rosary Board covers (it was a small tea room and a good come-on will bring The executive board of the with just twenty tables) with a additional orders. took her a few hours.

She treated the covers with some kind of spray so they could be wiped clean and took them in to the tea room. "I offered them for fifty cents each," she told me, "but

I was prepared to give them away if need be. It would be pleasanter to eat at a place which had attractive - looking menus."

### Barrett Republicans To Meet

Barrett - A meeting of the Barrett Twp. Council of Republican Women was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Swaine on August 24. Plans for the coming season were discussed.

The next meeting will be covered dish supper to be held Heydt, better known to her at Naomi Cottages on Septemfriends as "Tillie" celebrated ber 15 at 6 p.m. All members

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TERRI JOYCE LANG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lang of 78 South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, who celebrated her

## Kulp Family E.S. Playground

There were 56 present for the Kulp family reunion held at the 7:30 p.m. Stroudsburg Playground on Au-If you are an artist, looking gust 29.

Local members of the family or a free lance job, make the present were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse p.m. Kulp and daughter, Grace Hachtman and children, Bobby Barrett YMCA, 8:30 p.m. and Gale Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- day School of St. Paul's Luther- directors, will also arrange for liam Townsend and children, an Church, Craigs Meadows, 5 Debbie, Donald and Stephen, p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Kulp and Mrs. Shirley Yetter and son,

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Detrick and Miss Mary Aigers of Brook- theran at home of Mrs. George lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kulp Miller, 115 Broad St., Stroudsand children, Annette, and Eleanor, and sons, George and Gap and Mrs. Enima Blacknik. 8 p.m. Out of town members included Mr. and Mrs. James Blair Aux. at home of Mrs. Helen and sons, Kenneth and John, Fuller, 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blair and children, Kathleen and William, Mrs. Hazel Gage, Lennox Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair and E. Stbg., 8 p.m. daughter Donna and Miss Dee Travis, all of Woodlyn:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bergey put the energy into looking and children, Bertha, Mary Emarund and seeing what could ma, Deborah, David and Carl, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bauer shops, houses, children's toys, of Pottstown; Mrs. Ada Schaefwhatever you see. Keep your fer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minmind on a use for your art.

Second, if you do think of something, do up a sample and of Schwenksville.

local scene in colors blending For further pointers, send Matthew's Catholic Church will with the tea room. It wasn't me a stamped, self - addressed meet tonight at 8 at the audienvelope, in care of this news- torium of the parochial school paper, and I'll send you my in East Stroudsburg.

For Your

HOLIDAY

WEEK-END

Barbecue-Fry

Roast or

Broil A

Main

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Our center aisle is always interesting, at Wyckoff's. But it seemed particularly so on Monday, thanks to some newly arrived merchandise and some very excel-

The most conspicuous of the bargains, I imagine, was the silverplate by William Rogers. Maybe it's because I'm a woman . . . maybe it's just because it was so shiny, and so lovely. But I would guess that anyone could search from now until the crack of doom and not find a better buy for he money. Both of these sets are heavily silverplated, and reinforced with additional silver blocks at points of wear.

One is the Lady Fair pattern-service for eight specially priced at 29.95 with an extra 6.00 for the lovely green-lined case. The other pattern is Woodland Rose-encased in dark wood lined in brilliant red. Regular price of this, in service for eight, is 79.95. Right now the price, including the chest, is 39.95.

Either of these sets would be a wonderful wedding gift for the recent bride, or a Christmas or shower gift for the gal still in the hopeful stage.

Another silver value that has been delighting homemakers offers six gracefully designed grapefruit spoons with serrated tip at 1.98. The contemporary styling is so simple it will blend with any thing you already own in silver or china, the only decoration being a wee bit of engraving that resembles tiny stars, or snowflakes. So pretty and inexpensive are these, whether or not you like grapefruit and melons, you're tempted to serve them.

New in our candy department are unusually lovely metal boxes filled with an assortment of Sharps English toffees-the same candies featured in our recent, very successful candy promotion. The boxes are of heavy tinware—the type for which the English are noted—in an embossed design of rich black, white and gold with delicate touches of pink. The lid has a rolled edge that fits with vacuum-tight perfection to keep the candies fresh and delicious. Box and candy, weighing more than one pound, retail for 1.59.

If you remember our columns from the time of the Sharps promotion, you will recall that this is the toffee you can eat freely even while wearing full dentures or partial plates. It is smooth, mellow, and melts in your mouth. Each piece is double-wrapped to insure permanent freshness . . . and the pieces are a very desirable, convenient size. For SHARPS gifts, and one that will be appreciated by wife, sweetheart, or weekend hostess, see these English imports.

In our candy department you will also find gift packages of 100% pure maple sugar boxed along with tiny containers of maple butter and small bottles of maple syrup, at 50c-so inexpensive you look twice at the sign to be sure your eyes aren't playing tricks . . . Popular too are the large gold and white canisters of hard and filled candies by Mrs. Stevens, at 1.75. Stix 'n Snax, she calls 'em. We call 'em "delicious" . . . Young customers love the Candy cupboard lollipops priced at 29c a dozen. Flavors are Lime, Wild Cherry, Butterscotch, Peanut Carmel, Lemon, Orange, and Chocolate. These are the easiest way we know of getting all "stuck up" with GOOD reason.



fourth birthday this week.

### Democratic State Board Meets Today Wednesday, September 2 Harrisburg - The executive

Rosary Society, St. Matthew's sylvania during the month of

Republican

Women To

Plan Luncheon

The Monroe Council of Re-

publican Women will outline

their part in entertaining the

Northeast District Republicans

at a luncheon at the Penn-

Stroud Hotel in Stroudsburg on

September 17 when the Polit-

ical Activities Workshop will be

The plans will be made at the

September meeting of the local

council on Wednesday, Septem-

ber 9 at 2:15 p.m. at the Penn-

Stroud Hotel. This is the first

Fall meeting. Reports will be

given on the summer picnic

Details will be explained

about the essay contest "Why

I am a Republican" sponsored

by the state council with Mrs.

B. Claire Jones, chairman, and

Mrs. Nolan Benne Jr., vice

chairman. Prize for essays will

be awarded at the convention in

Reports will also be given of

Mrs. W. Adolph Rake, presi-

dent, will preside at the meet-

ing and at the executive board

meeting at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. John

board of the Pennsylvania Fed-

eration of Democratic Women.

will review progress reports on

the current campaign for in-

creasing voter registration

The board, including regional

the Women's Local Election

Campaign Schools to be held in

In the eastern part of the

states the schools will be held

in Scranton, September 9, at

10:30 a.m. at the Hotel Casey;

at Eagles Mere Park September

9, at 7:30 p.m. at Forest Inn.

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the state membership drive, and

meetings.

Harrisburg.

a legislative review.

Young People's Bible Class Zion United Church of Christ, A. F. Everitt Class, St. John's Lutheran, supper meeting, 6:30 meeting today in Harrisburg,

Barrett Community Club, at

Church supper in new Sun-Executive board, Altar and nine different regions of Penn-

School auditorium, 8 p.m. Fidelia Class, St. John's Luburg, 8 p.m. Elsie Longacre Rebekahs at

John Hal of Delaware Water lower Tannersville lodge hall, Shawnee Presbyterian church

> Women of Moose at home of Thursday, September 3

Ladies Aid Society, St. John's Lutheran, 2:30 p.m Closing Ladies Day tournament and luncheon, Glen Brook

HA 1-8920. S. 9th near Main. (adv.) Country Club.

Shopper

actions, two are assumpsit

cases and one is a petition for

determination of the value of

The trespass cases include:

J. Bertram Bruder vs. Mary

P., Nina C. and Harold R.

Gravel, trading as the Pine-

hurst; Dante and Mary Lomo-

lino vs. William Cooke, a min-

or, and William F. Cooke Sr.,

defendants and Dante Lomo-

lino, additional defendant; Ivy

Blauston, a minor, and Francis

M. Blauston vs. Buck Hill Falls

Co. and Robert Cox, defendant.

F. Schmid; William F. Cooke

vs. Dante Lomolino; Robert

Meyer vs. Charles and Helen

Kramer; Morris Brizer, Ed-

ward Kubecki and Stanley Ba-

hara, trading as M. Brizer and

Co. vs. Edmund Alfonse Otto:

Frank Schwartz vs. Joseph

### 'Diary Of Anne Frank'

## Drama Of Courage On Pocono Playhouse Stage Mrs. Houck

Nazi onslaught against the she still believed in the good-

"Diary" is based on a diary found in the attic of an office building where these eight refugees were hidden for over two-and-a-half years - their only contact with outside being two sympathetic Hollanders who brought them food

The diary tells of their courage, their weakness, their tension and their fears - the ever constant gnawing fear that they would be discovered by the Nazis and be removed to a concentration camp -which meant almost certain death for a Jew.

Their quarters were cramped, the food was very meager. they were not allowed to make a sound between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., nor were they permitted to run water or use the bathroom.

The mounting tensions and a good deal of humor . . . but

MOUNTAINHOME -A true Anne Frank, her family and drama of warmth and courage, the people that were subjected played against the background to hiding and fearing for their of Nazi occupied Holland was very lives - were finally dispresented Monday night at Po- covered by the Nazis and hauled off to concentration camps "The Diary of Anne Frank", and eventually all killed with starring Ludwig Donath, Lilia the exception of Mr. Frank-Skala and Renee' Haffner, is despite all this, young Anne the moving story of eight Jews Frank could still write in the and their efforts to survive the last pages of her diary that

> ness of man. In contrast to Anne's feelings is her father who returns home after the war an embittered old man, but after reading Anne's sentiments, feels a shame within himself.

The first act of the play seemed to lack a dramatic force and an absence of intensity one would ordinarily look for in story such as this. It seemed to be almost too humorous in parts and in places where there should have been more strain it was slightly

However, the second act picked-up pace-and the strain of the characters captivity began to show through. The weakness of human nature began to become more evident and the fear more intense.

Ludwig Donate and Lilia Skala portraying Mr. and Mrs. Frank gave fine performances fears afford many a dramatic as courageous, mature parents scene and surprisingly enough, of two fine and sensitive may be called idealistic by daughters. Anne and Margot. the message throughout the Perhaps it is Donath's and ing example of faith to play is the ever shining faith Miss Skala's lack of fear that of us who have so little.

play an absence of complete

Renee' Haffner as Anne Frank gives a wonderful and sensitive interpretationn to the part of an adolescent with a great belief and a longing to be understood . . . the transgression from a vivacious, mischievious child to a more mature and understanding young woman produced an accomplished performance for Miss Haffner

Danna Hansen as Mrs. Van Dann, a self-centered vain woman, conveys her part quite successfully. Gilbert Green as Mr. Van Dann and Alan Coates as Mr. Dussel supply much of the humor and extract pity from the audience in their parts as men with rather weak characters.

Steve Press playing Peter Van Dann does a commendable job as a boy aloof with an inferior opinion of himself. Press gives great feeling to his part as Anne and Peter point-up the contrast of Adults vs. Adol-

Settings for "The Diary of Anne Frank" must present quite a challenge to a stage of the playhouse's size. However, Jack Bates did a magnificent job once again.

"Diary" is a play of human suffering with a message that some but nevertheless a shining example of faith to those

## Services Held For

Lulu Houck, 48. of Henryville, were held at Kingdom Hall, Brodheadsville at 2 p.m. yester-

Carl Howell, presiding minister, officiated, and burial was in McIlhaney Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John and Arthur Roeber, Ivor Nelson, Hayden Howell, Carl Hopper, Sr., and Harland Transue. Funeral arrangements were

Change In Farming FARMERS in North Carolina are diverting some of their widespread cotton acreage to growing more profitable pimento pep-

made by Kresge Funeral Home.

listed for trial at this month's Roy Cicigliana and Florence term of Monroe County Court. and Jack Davis; Arthur and Of the total, 39 are trespass Carol Kunde vs. Lloyd D. and May Serfass, trading as Penn

> Ethel Kelly vs. Addie K. Yetter, Mary A. Arndt and Charles H. Smith; Patrick and Jeanne Sheerin and Moya Sheerin, a minor, vs. Walter W. Thompson, defendant, and Patrick Sheerin, additional defendant; Charles Kramer vs. Robert Meyer; Roy and Ann Cirigliana vs. John Sobuto, Louis Serafine and Alfred Bernabei, trading as S and B Truck-

ing Co. Fritz and Emma Schmidt vs. Ernest Griggs; Albert and Mary Marinelli vs. William F. Cooke, a minor, William F. Cooke Sr., defendants, and Dante Lomolino, additional de-

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executor of the will of Effie R. Merwin; Leon T. and Frances S. Wilson vs. Celia Siptroth, executrix of estate of Jacob

42 Civil Cases Listed For Trial This Month

Enclow. Maurice Jensen vs. Rudolph and Helen G. Butsch, trading as Stroudsmoor Resort, and Joseph Farda and Dominick Farda, trading as Willow Dell House, and Stroudsmoor, Inc., additional defendant; Kathleen Smith vs. H. Irwin Shinnen, trading as Onowa Lodge and Cottages; Percy W. and Clara E. Thomas vs. Bruce C. Frantz; Burnett Kemmerer vs. Robert W. Kloess, trading as Community Bar and Grill, defendant, and Henry G. and Rachael T. Stetler, additional defend-

Mildrer R. Leonard, administratrix of estate of Thomas Leonard, vs. Paul Evans and Julius Krummell, defendants, and Jean Waylers; Walter W. fendant; Leo F. Moran vs. and Blue Mountain Construc- and Marie B. Butterworth vs.

Helen and Manuel J. Palos vs. Blue Mountain Construction Co.; David T. Jones vs. Blue Mountain Construction Co.; Harry A. Smith vs. Device and

Bessie Keiper. Walter W. Thompson vs. Patrick Sheerin and T. and E. Co.: Forrest R. Stout vs. Paul Flyte; Bernard and Eleanor Gliwa vs. Justin and Ralph Cramer; Harry G. and John Anton, executors of estate of Antonia Anton vs. Thomas Samuel Williamson and Louise Traube: Nan and Glenmore Newhart vs. A. B. Wyckoff, Inc.

Michael Malec vs. Amir Hedayat; George T. Halterman vs. Central Dispatch, Inc., and A. M. Fratesi; Gertrude and Elmer Walz vs. Warren

R. and Mary P. Gravel, individually and as partners in the Pinchurst Hotel; Jennie and Ralph Vecchio vs. Adolph W. Hertz, trading as Pocono Cab

Co. and Richard Reigelman. The Greyhound Corp., vs. National Advertising Co. and Reece Bryant; Joseph Milman Jr., vs. Ruffalo Trucking Service; Russell Kresge vs. Ruffalo Trucking Service: Pau C. Counterman vs. Lester W.

Woolsey. The assumpsit actions are Gordon Manufacturing Co. vs. Frank Miller, trading as A. C. Miller, and Dorothy A. Dick, administratrix of the estate of Joseph A. Dick, vs. Henry and

Ruth LeMaire. The condemnation proceedings and petition for determination of the value of land have been brought by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania against

## Lawrence Calls For Action On Fair Housing

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. of the Senate's Labor and In-Lawrence Tuesday called on dustry Committee. the Senate to report the administration's fair housing bill

to the floor for action. "I cannot believe that the Senate will permit this bill. which is so basic to our concept of human dignity and human rights, to be killed off by the action of a small minority in committee," the governor told his weekly news confer-

The governor mid he would personally take a hand in seeing that the Senate take action to bring the committee out President Eisenhower's veto of

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bill. It had been passed by the House The bill would ban discrimination in the sale or rental of housing because of race, creed, color or national origin. It would except single houses or

9-5, Monday to kill the

in residence. Other topics Federal Public Works Appropriation Bill-The governor

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Figure Builder

Miracle girdle

duplex homes with the owner

the legislation. He said the measure "is essential to the economic development of Pennsylvania."

The federal measure includes 24 projects in the Commonwealth worth more than 35 million dol-

School Subsidy Legislation-Lawrence said he was "not cognizant" of legislation introduced in both houses Tuesday changing the state's school reimbursement system to take urged Congress to override into account pupils attending

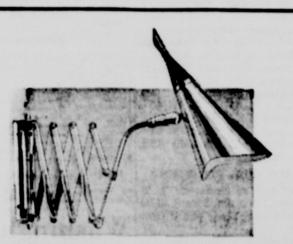
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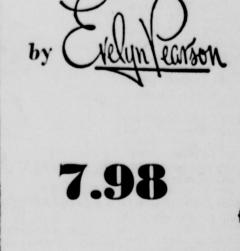




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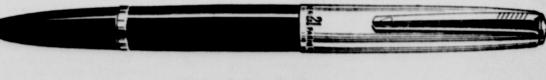
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## Records Smashed During Games Poconos Takeoff From

## All Sports Marks Going To The U.S.

United States kept up its victory parade Tuesday, smashing swimming records at will, beating Brazil in baseball 9-2, and advancing strongly in fencing.

lo Park, Calif., zipped Duquoin State Fair Ground, scene through her heat in the of women's 200-meter breast- for 3-year old trotters. stroke in 2:56.4.

3:06.2 but surpassed the and a one-mile race record. American record of 2:58.3

trants in the race also qualified quoin track, for the finals with an identical At least four colts in this year's

took up the assault. George Harri- record which stood until last year. son of Orinda, Calif., won his 400- Diller Hanover, a bay colt from

champion and record holder from state fair track, American record of 1:04.3,

old Saratoga, Calif., schoolgirl, waited hopefull for the clouds to also bettered an American rec- roll away. and American mark was 1:07.1, until Thursday. by Shelley Mann in 1955.

the 800-meter freestyle relay with a time of 8:33.4, compared to the nine minutes flat of the 1955 U.S. Fishing Unit

middle heavyweight division, breaking the marks for press,

The Dominican Republic, de- 31. fending Pan-American baseball champion, beat Nicaragua 9-3 that fishing will continue for for its first victory in two starts bass, blue gills and perch until after the United States had troun- cold weather.

with Al Hall of El Cajon, Calif., ballet under the lights will be the way

There was a big surprise in the Pan - American tennis semifinals. Robert Bedard of Canada be given. pulled another upset in defeating Francisco Contreras of Mexico, 2, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. In the finals, he Costenbader and Ed Heimbach. Feller's fast ball moved around will meet first seeded Luis Ayala of Chile who had no trouble disposing of Jon Douglas of Santa Monica 7-5, 6-2, 6-1,

### **Bettors Burned**

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) Club presenting the show, Only two horses were entered in the fourth race at Birming- Glen Brook ham Tuesday. But at the start, the heavily favored Title Deed turned toward the crowd and stood meditating while Marsh Caddie Dinner Meadow took off. Title Deed didn't start until Marsh Meadow was half through the 6-furlong race. Marsh Meadow won by a at the Glen Brook Country Club. furlong and a half and paid 5-1.

## Late Baseball Caddie Tournament held Monday at the club, and awarded Champ Buys Villa

St. Louis 010 101 000-3 4 1 Low gross division Butch Jackson and Smith; Podres,

Roseboro. W-Jackson (12-12). ball, 138-70-68. L-Podres (12-8) Home runs St. Louis, Boyer most improved caddle of the Stockholm Aftonbladet said shutout by Jim Bunning. (26), Grammas (3). year.

**Rain Ruins** Hambletonian CHICAGO (AP) - The Chances

DUQUOIN, III. (AP)-Rain and the threat of more rain dampened speed record in the 34th renewal of harness racing's grand old classic, the \$125,284 Hambletonian.

More than half an inch of rain Ann Warner, 14, of Men- muddled the clay track at the Wednesday's premier race

Barring additional moisture 15 This feat not only smash- horses - 13 colts, a filly and a ed the Pan-Am record of gelding - will go to the post in a bid for all-time record purse The record was set by last

set by Marianna Hargreav- year's winner, the filly Emily's Pride, with a 1:59 4-5 clocking in a The other two United States en- third decisive heat on the Du-

time under the games record. And strong field are considered cap-11, from Berkeley, able of a new mark on a solid Patty Kempner, 17, of track, The fastest time for a colt Italia, Calif., both were in the Hambletonian was Hoot Mon's 2:00 in the 1947 Hamble-The Yank male condingent then tonian at Goshen, N.Y., a race

meter freestyle heat in 4:34.1, well Hall Stables, Watertown, N.Y., is below the games mark of 4:51.3 a prohibitive favorite at 2-1 in unset by Jimmy McLane in 1955. official odds. Pari-mutuel betting Frank McKinney, the defending is banned by Illinois law on a

Indianapolis, smashed the games | Sulky fans rate Diller Hanover's and American record for the 100 strongest competitors as Tie Silk meter backstroke when he won his (4-1), Circo (4-1), Lord Churney heat in 1:03.2. His own Pan-Amer- (5-1) and John A. Hanover (6-1) ican mark was 1:07.1. McKinney | Track officials said the carefully previously had beaten the listed conditioned one - mile Duquoin

ord when she won her 100-meter | Continued rainfall might force freestyle heat in 1:06.2. The meet a postponement of the big race

## Finally a U.S. men's relay team shattered the games record for Saylors Lake In weightlifting, George Emrich of Chicago set four records in the Ends Season

THE SAYLORS Lake Fishing snatch and jerk on his way to a Assn. has closed the trout fishtotal lift record of 953% pounds. ing season as of Monday, Aug.

The group reports, however,

The social end of the lake's The United States baseball team season, however, will keep going exploded with a seven run outburst with a Family Night scheduled against Brazil in the first inning, for Friday, Sept. 4. A water

room, a display of fireworks will

be directed by lifeguards John throws faster than Feller did. But ter the seventh with his eighth

**Holds Annual** 

THE SECOND annual Cad-

dies' Dinner was held yesterday

Sam Kinder, club professional, announced the results of the

The carnival will include life a little more. saving techniques, special water termelon scrambles for the children and a special clown act. Pony polo will also be held

races, log rolling contests, wa- obliterated the National League Dean in 1933, was no fluke. with the Tannersville Saddle

Tuesday.

of tying Dean's record last June 16 when he fanned 16 against McDougald delivered the first in Philadelphia, Last time out, also ning singles. against the Phillies, he struck out New York

tive games breaks another Feller Walker, Portocarrero (8), Hoeft record of 28 set in 1938. Sandy (9) and Triandos. W-Ford (14-7). is now 8-4 and has 150 strikeouts L-Walker (9-8).

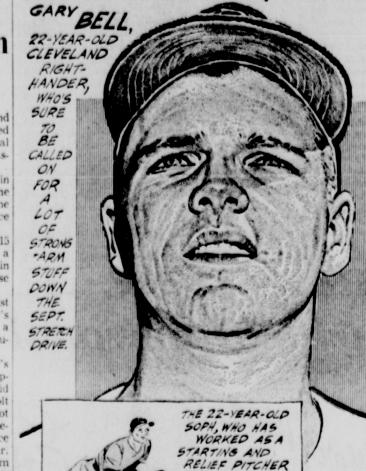
Monday night he whiffed every Giant regular at least once, with

Los Angeles 000 000 000 000 0 Cramer. 79; Ace Reynolds, 80. mar Johansson, world heavy-Low net divisions—Dan Feth- weight boxing champion, has Williams (7), Drysdale (9) and erman, 159-94-65; Harold Kim- purchased a swank villa on the troit Tigers slowed down the Floyd Edinger was voted the side of Geneva, Switzerland, the



LARGEST CROWD OF THE SEASON—Baseball fans will be talking about that weekend Chicago-Cleveland series in Cleveland's Municipal stadium for many-a-day. The largest crowd of the season (above), an estimated 78,000 persons (70,398 paid), squeezed into the huge lake- W-Bunning (1410). L-Shaw (14 Johansson-Floyd Patterson title front bowl for the opening night game in a gala, World Series atmosphere.

### BELL RINGS FOR TRIBE - - By Alan Maver GARY BELL 22-YEAR-OLD CLEVELAND



## Koufax Joins Bob Feller

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dodger lefthander Sandy Koufax is in the 64-player women's draw. quarterback, were also mem-Avila and Eddie Mathews and a coholder Tuesday of the major league strikeout record. Yet but for a bad bunt, he might be just another pitcher. Koufax fanned 18 Giants Monday night to equal the record set

THIS SEASON,

TOPPED HIS FROSH

HAS NOT ONLY

WIN TOTAL BUT MAY BE THE TRIBE'S BIG WINNER FOR 1959.

by Bob Feller in 1938, After the

"I would have taken him out if Maury Wills had bunted John Orioles To Roseboro to second in the seventh inning. I was going to bring Win, 5-0 in Carl Furillo to pinch hit."

complete a performance that had innings Tuesday to down the ina crowd of 82,794 roaring.

Klepfer of Whittier College, a left hander, held Brazil in check all the way.

A second water ballet will be member all my life."

Whitey Ford, Yankee southpaw relieved by Ryne Duren in the member all my life."

lot of bad curves." Sunday, Sept. 6, will feature Becker gave this appraisal: "for Jerry Walker set them down in a special water carnival and will sheer velocity, I think this fellow order in the next four and left af-

He came within one strikeout

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Ingebeach of Lac Leman just out- Chicago White Sox pennant ex- Broglio (6-11) vs. McDevitt (9-8)

## American record of 1:04.3. Chris Von Saltza, the 15-year- under sunshine. Fair promoters Holding Strikeout Record

game - Los Angeles won 5-2- Yanks Bomb

But Wills dribbled the ball in BALTIMORE (AP)-The New

Sandy, 23, was suffering from 0.

a cold. Each time he went to the was nothing wrong with his arm. by loading the bases twice with- gro junior champion, to start the ond bus to Long Beach. "He had great stuff," said out scoring. They also had the 128-player men's tournament. catcher Roseboro, "He kept them bases filled in the ninth and looking for that high, hard hum- couldn't score.

lowing a dance in the main ball- fast ball. That's what made my in 21 decisions. curve so effective. They chased a After giving up seven hits to the

Sandy's performance which also

added 2 more runs in the ninth. strikeout mark of 17 set by Dizzy including a triple by Bobby Rich-

ey Mantle, Hector Lopez and Gil Baltimore

His total of 31 for two consecu- Ford, Duren (7) and Berra;

## Tigers Beat Sox With 4-0 Shutout

Yankees in the first two innings,

setback, one fewer than his vic-

Five singles in the first inning

gave the Yanks 3 runs and they

ardson, off Arnold Portocarrero.

Richardson, Tony Kubek, Mick-

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CHICAGO (AP) - The Depress Tuesday night with a 4-0 Detroit's victory snapped a 12)

five - game Chicago winning streak and sliced a half game from the Sox' American League lead. The Sox now lead by five Washington 7, Boston 4. games over second place Cleveland. The Indians game with Kansas City was rained out Tuesday night.

Bunning, a 27-year-old righthander, allowed only three hits, Sept. 25. all singles, in slowing down the speeding Chicagoans who returned to Comiskey Park after sweeping a four-game series from the Indians in Cleveland. Bunning boosted his lifetime record against the White Sox to 10-2 as he won his fifth straight game and 14th in 24 decisions this year

It was Bunning's first shutout since he pitched a no-hitter against Boston on July 20, 1958. liger batters, led by Harvey 6) Kuenn's four hits in five trips age against the league's top vs. percentage pitcher, Bob Shaw, (8-5) who brought a 14-4 record into the game

Shaw suffered his fifth loss Brewer (8-9) vs. O'Dell (7-10) triple and a single, and a single and never has beaten the Tigers. Detroit is the only team with an edge (4-2) over the Sox in Comiskey Park this year. Detroit

Bunning and Wilson; Shaw, Moore (6), Lown (8) and Lollar,

## Olmedo Is Top Seeded In Singles

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)opens Friday with only five U. S. been informed. players among the 16 seeded com-

Earl Buchholz, Jr. of St. Louis dy Miller and Pete Casella.

runnerup from Montebello, Calif., port, in New York City, since blow by edging the Braves 5and her Wightman Cup teammate, the flight was to have orig- Tuesday night on the pitching 19-year-old Sally Moore of Bakers- inated there, and then had to and the slugging of young rightseeded U.S. women Australian Davis Cup hero Neale

third, followed by Australian Rod let him. He then kept them Laver, Ramanathan Krishnan of entertained with stories and India, Luis Ayala of Chile, Buch- humor for some time. holz and another Australian Davis Cupper, Roy Emerson.

In the women's division, Miss three British Wightman Cup stars the vicinity of the airport," and two South African girls in addition to Miss Hard and Miss

Christine Truman of Great Britain, Miss Hard., Angela Mortimer of Great Britain, Ann Haydon of Neither of the 1958 champions is bers of the team.

entered. Ashley Cooper of Aus- Arriving at Burbank, the women's champion, is completing Beach. a year's retirement except for her in Chicago

the United States lost the Davis rival to get transportation to and Crandall, W-Cardwell (9-7). Cup earlier this week, opens the Lafayette Hotel for their ac- L-Buhl (11-9). against Don Russell, an Austral- commodations. ian who attends Pan - American front of the plate, Roseboro was York Yankees concentrated their University in Edinburg, Tex. Fras- Lind, Tchorz and Pennington phia, Cardwell (1), forced, and Koufax stayed in to fire power in the first and last er faces Ned Neely of Atlanta, used Ray's cousin's station wag-

MacKay will play unknown Ger- then transferred to a cab to Armstrong To opportunistic Baltimore Orioles 5ard Alleyne of Brooklyn, while get to the hotel.



Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 3. Los Angeles at St. Louis (late Williams, rf. Hutchison, ef

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, post-Horreto, sa oned, rain. Rescheduled as Smith, 1b art of twi-night doubleheader Thomas, 3b poned, rain. Rescheduled as part of twi-night doubleheader

Only games	scheduled.			
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran	73	58	.557	M
xLos Angeles	72	59	.550	1
Milwaukee	70	61	.534	3
Pittsburgh	70	62	.530	31/2
Chicago	62	67	.481	10
Cincinnati	63	68	.481	10
xSt. Louis	61	72	.459	13
Philadelphia	55	79	.410	1914
x-Night g	ame			

### PROBABLE PITCHERS N)—Law (14-7) and Friend (8-15)

vs. Newcombe (12-7) and O'Toole Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N) -Owens (10-11) vs. Burdette (18-

St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)-Chicago at San Franci co - Anderson (11-9) vs. S. Jones (17-

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Detroit 4. Chicago 0. New York 5. Baltimore 0. Kansas City at Cleveland.

W. L. Pet. G.B. 80 50 .615 . 75 55 .577 Cleveland 66 65 .504 141/2 New York 61 67 .477 62 70 .470 Kansas City ..... 59 70 .457 201/2

Washington ..... 53 78 .405 271/2 PROBABLE PITCHERS -Ramos (12-15) vs. Maas (12-

Detroit at Chicago (2; T-N)- big hit. Kansas City at Cleveland (N)- eighth and ninth. A double by Boston at Baltimore (N) - Gene Stephens, who also had a

Hearing Sept. 14

NEW YORK (AP) - The Boston 101 020 000-4 12 1 New York State Athletic Com-000 000 000-0 3 0 mission will begin open hearings Monday, Sept. 14, on the pro- tum (8) and White, W-Pascual motional aspects of the Ingemar (13-10); L-Wilson (1-1).

## Hit By Troubles The

By Bob Clark Daily Record Sports Editor THE TWIN City Poconos finally got off the ground in their airlift to the World Softball Championships at

Yesterday

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Phila

Cardwell's ninth inning homer

dropped the third place Braves last green to lose by a bad putt.

with Sparkie Anderson on base

three games behind the league-

Limiting Milwaukee to six hits,

The homer for Cardwell was his

Cardwell surrendered sin-

sacrifice fly. They got their second

Home runs-Milwaukee, Math-

since he started his career in 1955.

Sawyer, Randy Sandy and Rory

Calhoun, among others of above

since his arrival earlier this

His two fights in this country

in their first meeting June 5,

but the Nigerian lost the much

disputed rematch. Tiger has

The fight should be a contrast

in styles with Armstrong always on the go whereas Tiger is noted

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first of the year and second since

Cardwell sent Bob Buhl down to

leading San Francisco Giants.

Long Beach last Sunday at 8 p.m. The squad of 13 players, manager and coach left The squad of 13 players, manager and coach left Philadelphia's International Airport for Chicago on the school is situated in Morrisville, N. J. first leg of the trip.

The first group of players had Wimbledon champions Alex Ol- left Stroudsburg Friday night, medo and Maria Ester Bueno were top-seeded Tuesday in the draw for the U.S. National Sin. draw for the U.S. National Sin-gles Tennis Tournament which called off, and they had not Braves, 5-3, The ten were Dipe Lessig.

Dick Posten, Dick Pennington Olmedo, the Peruvian who lives Harold Freeman, Harold Strunk, in Los Angeles, and two Davis Willie Kresge, Jim Ungrovsky, of Dayton, Ohio and 18-year-old Joe Drach, Tony Stalcone, Canwere the only seeded U.S. men. Stan Tchorz and Tom Lind delphia Phillies dealt Milwaukee's Darlene Hard, the Wimbledon had gone on to LaGuardia Air- pennant hopes another damaging

field, Calif. were the only two fly to Philadelphia to catch the hander Don Cardwell. balance of the team. Tom Waring tried to sleep Fraser was second-seeded behind during the beginning of the Olmedo. MacKay was seeded flight, but the team wouldn't

Just before landing in Chicago, the hostess announced: "There will be a layover of 30 Bueno of Brazil was joined by to 40 minutes. Please stay in

One hour and 25 minutes later coming up to the Phillies three Aug. 26. the plane took off for Burbank. years ago. It was only his second Tom Lind, ex-footballer from hit in 44 times at bat this season. Indiana, University, told some Sandra Reynolds of South Africa stories about his college playing gle runs to the Braves in the first was second-seeded, followed by days, and told of his being sec- third and sixth innings. He hurled ond string end behind the fa- hitless ball after Joe Adcock led mous Pete Pihos. Ted Klu- off the Milwaukee sixth with his szewski and "Hunchy" Hoern- 22nd homer. Great Britain, Renee Schuurman schmyer, the former in baseball of South Africa and Miss Moore and the latter a great Hosier the first on singles by Bobby

Time of arrival was 5:15 a.m. Philadelphia entry in the Pan-American Games PDT, or 8:15 a.m. EDT in Mon- Milwaukee roe County. Olmedo, who was below form as The boys scattered upon ar-

> Pennington, manager Davies, ews (36), Adcock (22), Philadelon to drive to Los Angeles and

Laver opposes Arthur Ashe of The rest of the team went by Risk Streak dugout he blew his nose. But there frustration in the seventh inning Lynchburg, Va., the national Ne-Wednesday Notes on the trip out includ-

> The coffee served in the plane was not too hot. As a matter of fact it was iced. ley failed to appear. He flew British En

Tiger in a 10-round middleweight out later to join the team. Joe Whalen is called "moth- fight. er" by the team for all the as- The fight will be televised natheir 15-month old boy, Joe, Jr. EST.

EL PASO ABR H J., hasn't lost a professional fight Totals

POCONOR

## Washington Trims Red Sox, 7-4

BOSTON (AP)-Harmon Killebrew blasted his 39th home run of the season high over the centerfield wall Tuesday as Washington outlasted the Boston Red Sox 7-4 in a three-hour duel

Killebrew's clout with the bases empty in the seventh tie dhim postponed, rain. Rescheduled as with Cleveland's Rocky Colavito part of twi-night doubleheader, for the home run leadership in the American League and helped snap Boston's winning string at

The Red Sox, who out-hit the visitors 13-8, were plagued by bases on balls. Three Boston pitchers allowed 11, with starter and loser Earl Wilson (1-1) giving up eight in 3 1-3 innings. Two of them scored on a single

by Jim Lemon in the third, giving Washington its initial lead. A two-Washington at New York (N) run double by Roy Sievers, which highlighted a three-run Washington eighth inning, was the other to the plate, worked their dam- Lary (17-8) and Foytack (13-11) That gave the Senators a 6-3 Donovan (8-6) and Latman lead and enabled them to last through Red Sox rallies in the

> by Jackie Jensen got one for Boston in the eighth. Washington 002 100 130-7 8 1 000 200 110-4 13 1 Pascual, Clevenger (8) and Naragon; Wilson, Schroll (4), Chit-

Home runs-Washington, Kille

Several short notes on area athletics and athletes show the

The Morris Hills Regional High School football team is

Thomas Besecker, former athlete at Pocono Township High School will be married in October.

Jerry Fritz, assistant football coach at East Stroudsburg High, has moved from North Courtland St. to Analomink St. in that

tive members together, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p. m. Speaker at the affair will be Ross B. Lehman, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Assn. of the University, who will show films of last year's Penn State-Pitt game.

All alumni are asked in advance to set this day aside

The Penn State Alumni Club, recently reorganized, will hold a re-organization meeting to bring all prospec-

for the big event. Our very good friend Danel Warner has one of the saddest tales of tongue or pen

The story concerns his losing the Indian Mountain golf tourney on the 37th hole by one really big stroke. The story was of such heartwarming pathos we thought we drove in the winning runs and could actually see our buddy as he trekked, fearlessly, to that

> Gary Stackhouse, former Pen Argyl football player, is now among those going after a berth as tackle on the Bloomsburg State Teachers College team.

Three golfers from Brooklyn and one from Bridgeport, Conn. scored holes-in-one at Mountain Manor between Aug. 16 and

Sid Reading, on the sixth hole; Manny Zamore, on the ninth hole; Ben Blumenfeld, on the ninth hole, all from Brooklyn, and Clifford Eike, of Bridgeport, on the first hole, were the golfers

Bobby Somers, son of Jim Somers of the commercial printing department of The Daily Record, suffered a hairline break on his left ankle yesterday while practicing with the Stroudsburg team. The injury will bench him for six weeks.

## Pius X Football Team Now tralia, the men's titlist, turned pro last January. Althea Gibson, the women's champion, is completing Reach. Arriving at Burbank, the group found it was more than a two-hour drive to Long women's champion, is completing Reach. Arriving at Burbank, the run on Mathews' 36th homer into the bullpen in dead center in the third.

ski and his staff report the progress being made by the 40 candidates presently under their charge is very good. The team is practicing at the Roseto Ball Park, and will

pen its season against St. Michaels in Bangor Memorial Park, Sept. 20. Standouts during practice Pairings Told sessions, the coaches report, have been Nick DelGrosso, full-

do, tackles, and Frank Graziano, Zannette and DelGrosso were elected co-captains, and both

back; Pete Zanette, guard;

are letter winners. On the defense, Richie Reto, Capobianco is at halfback while

Giaquinto is quarterback. On the coaching staff at the sistance given his wife with tionally (ABC) beginning at 9 p.m. Carbone, graduates of East school are Chick Miller and Don Stroudsburg State Teachers Armstrong, from Elizabeth, N.

He boosts triumphs over Rudy Doby's Ankle Set

Doby's fracture of his left ankle has been set "by manipula-He won a decision over Italo tion" and an X-ray later this 26 1 8 Scortichini of Italy in his last out- week will determine the next step, Dr. Edmond J. McDonnell Tiger, born in Nigeria, has said Tuesday. Doby injured the caused quite a bit of controversy ankle, which threatens to end the career of the American League's first Negro player, while playing with San iDego at were with Calhoun and neither de- Sacramento in the Pacific Coast cision was popular. They drew League Aug. 23.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Larry

## **Golf Tourney**

THE GLEN Brook Ladies Day Barry Mack and Ralph Lopar- Flag Tournament pairings have been announced by Sam Kinder, club professional.

The pairings are Oriole Nitrauer and Betsy Peeney, Helen Kinder and Shirley Christman. CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Sixth- senior halfback, and Mike Metzgar, Ann Lazo and Peg ranked Ace Armstrong risks a Capobianco and George Gia- Cramer, Jean Kiefer and Betty Manager Davies tried paging 17 - bout victory streak here quinto, both juniors, have shown McClelland, Marion Stofflet and Joe Mobley in Philly, but Mo- Wednesday night when he meets up well, the staff reports. Bobby Westbrook, Helen Haynes and Dot Nonnemacher, Vi Shafer and Mickey Wallace.

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**Bugle Corps** 

To Practice

### East Stroudsburg. Memphis Man **Under Arrest**

Mrs. Helen Wilgus and son,

THOMAS P. Lambert Post FRED GILBERT, 22, Memphis, Tenn., was committed to 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold Monroe County Jail yesterday its monthly practice at 7 p.m. on charges of assault with intoday at the post home. He was arrested by State Pol-It was announced that additional positions are open for ice from Mount Pocono and will buglers and no experience is have a hearing today.

### **Probing Antarctic**

Housing Bill Killed CAPTAIN James Cook began HARRISBURG (AP) - The probing the Antarctic Circle in Senate Labor and Industry 1773, and reached the fartherest Committee recently killed the south of any man in the 18th administration's fair housing Century.

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liams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Janet burg; Miss Beverly Shipp, Ros- er, Richard Dymond and Clint Heckman, East Stroudsburg; lyn, Pa.; William Walck, Wind Pugh, Sr., public relations; John Richard Summers, Canadensis; Gap; Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Ham- Frabel and George Miller, ways State Hospital, \$460,000 for the Wade Butz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. den, Conn.; Mrs. Elizabeth Gor- and means; Sherwood Peters, Hamburg State School and Hos-Helen Nakowich. Stroudsburg, don, Stroudsburg; Robert Wert, Dave Hamblin and Dick Schock, RD 1; Sarah Ann Shapiro, Tannersville; Walter Adams, technical committee; David State Hospital and \$355,000 for Townsend and Elchard Angle- Kutztown State Teachers Colmyer, social, and James Hal- lege. terman, Cecil Heller and Walter Groth, events committee.

It was announced work on the club car will be done Thursday and plans for painting the clubhouse were discussed.

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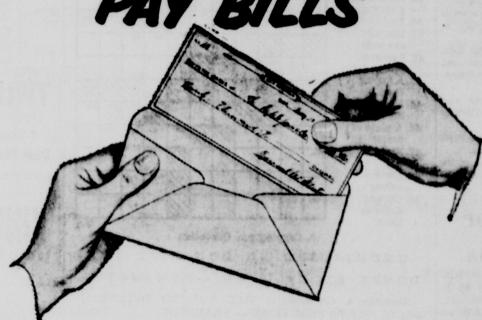
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nounced yesterday.

9 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Lancaster Cattle

Registrars from the commis-

Sept. 13 will see the end of getting the axe is the daytimer Change In "Truth or Consequences", which

"Truth or Consequences", which will not be around after Sept. 25 Place For Monique Van Vooren, Hormer have joined the cast of Registration ace McMahon and Sidney Black-"What Makes Sammy Run?", the two-part. NBC special set Larry Blyden.

Sessue Hayakawa stars on the Wagon Train" series at 7:30 the POS of A Hall there, the tonight on ch. 3 and 4 as a Japanese samurai warrior who is on the mission of taking his dead master's ashes back to Japan, and Seth Adams invites him to join his wagon train when he discovers the man lost and near starvation in the plains . . . to the "Keep Talking" panel at dress and of party affiliations. 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, joining

Joey Bishop, Danny Dayton, Paul Winchell, Morey Amsterdam and a special guest star. Rick Nelson discovers that being treasurer of his fraternity is a thankless job, esdally when he inherits unanced books, on 'The Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 nd 7 . . . Jack Lord por-

trays a man suffering from a brain injury to whom sudden wealth appears to re-store self-confidence on "The Billonaire" at 9 p.m. on oh.

The Donna Reed Show" at 9 m. on ch. 6 and 7 as David arker, who spends the night with the Stones after bravely taking a tetanus shot for an alleged dog bute, but when Donna and Alex go out, David and Jeff Stone disobey all instructions ... ne Barry stars as "Bat Masson" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and and for the first time in his fe encounters the power of the when he is one of the subts in a series of newspaper ardes denouncing gunmen.

The White Collar Bandit, a we-life drama based on the les of the New York City Bet-Business Bureau, showing ow the bureau operates to proect consumers against swindlers, cheats and gyp artists, will be rebroadcast on "Armstrong By Request" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2

Baseball 7:55 p.m. ch. 11 -Yankees vs. Washington; baseball 9 p.m. ch. 6-Phillies vs. Milwaukee; boxing 10 p.m. ch. 6 and 7—Gene "Ace" Armstrong | 23. Marine vs. Dick Tiger, middleweight, 10

### **Funeral For** Mrs. Price

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Suman W. Price, 63, Canadensis, were held in the Canadensis Methodist Church yesterday at 2 p. m.

Rev. John D. O'Neil and Rev. Charles Eichman officiated, and burial was in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Wayne and Atwood Gravel, Lavere Diebler and Blaine Siglin. George Lester and John Styk

were honorary pallbearers. Funeral arrangements were made by the Lanterman Funeral Home.

### **Services For** Mrs. Smith

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Myrtle A. Smith, 69, of 66 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg. were held yesterday at 2 p. m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home.

Rev. Norman R. Savage officiated, and burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Vinton Fish





## Camporee

trict camporee to be held at Bushkill Center on Sept. 12 and 13 were made Monday night at the service. the regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 37 in the First Methodist Church.

Fritz Jones, scoutmaster supervised the meeting and Den-DUE to alterations being nis Strotu, acted as senior pafor Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, starring made at the school in Tanners- trol leader for the meeting in ville, the special registration of the absence of James Gaffney, prospective voters in Pocono who is vacationing out of town.

Township has been changd to Troop Scribe Glenn Grigg was elected as county commissioners' office an- troop scribe and librarian. In an effort to organize a merit The special registration is badge pamphlet library for scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. members, Grigg requested that all scouts having merit badge booklets and not permanently in use, should file the booklets sioners' office will enroll new Comedienne Peggy Cass returns voters, accept changes of ad- with him for use of other mem-

> The meeting eremonials were in charge of Brian Albert, Lar-LANCASTER (AP)—Good steers. 25.50-27.00; good fed heifers, 26.40. Choice steers 28.50, medium and good, 24.00-26.00. Good stock steers, 26.50-28.00. Calves, hogs, sheep 0. ry Lobb, Donald Spry and

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2. Bleaker

3. Stand up

4. The plague

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7. Napoleon's

tree (var.)

8. German city

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dor's

16. Spirited

10. Ambassa.

ACROSS 5. Weak 11. Underdone 12. In flower 13. Certainly (archaic) 14. A familiar

15. Outstrips 17. Handle (Rom. antiq.) 19. Pagoda

decade"

21. Marbles 29. A relative (affectionate) 30. Remedy to counteract

poison 32. Greek letter 33. Feminine 34. Evil 37. Mischiev. ous ones

40. Remove seeds of 42. A marsh (poet.) 45. External seed coating 46. A place of

perfection 47. Flat-topped 48. Mean (slang) 49. Commit depreda.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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## Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

your fine imagination, foresight and keen judgment.
YOU RORN TODAY have a wealth of good attributes and talents, and the capability to make them work for good and advancement. Curb a tendency to dictate to others. You have the qualities of leadership, and honor and idealism are among your fine traits. Guard against making hasty judgments bu tfollow your intuition when you feel it strongly. Virgoans make fine teachers, physicians and nurses: have a cheerful disposition and winning manner. Birthdate: Henry George, Amer. writer, political cooledge.

## Join Worship Center Meets

MEMBERS OF the Bible Fellowship Church of the Poconos and Hauserville Union Chapel dise Community Center Organiwill unite in prayer and Bible zation will meet at the grounds study tonight at the Hauser- next to Keokee Chapel, tomor-BANGOR Plans for the dis-ville Chapel. The Pastors of row at 6:45 p.m. both churches will conduct

> outside the Christian faith in field. the community, and for the na- President Hilda Heydt re-

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## SWIFTWATER - The Para-

Committee has been working on the grounds and drawing plans Prayer will be made for those for the buildings and recreation

> quests all committee chairmen and officers be present to out-

### Television Programs

	NEW YORK	CHANNELS
	Prayer; previews	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
6:55- 4	Sermonette	4 Queen for a Day
	News and weather	7 Day in Court
1.00-	Today	13 Film
		2:30- 2 House Party
	Cartoons	4 Blondie
8:00-		7 Gale Storm
	Film Shorts	3:00- 2 Big Payoff
	Little Rascals	4 Young for Malone
8:15-	Captain Kangaroo Sandy Becker	5 Police Call, Norway 7 Beat the Clock
8:30-		7 Beat the Clock
	Beulah	9 Love Story
	Topper	11 Wings Around the World
	Hi Mom!	3:30- 2 The Verdict is Yours
	Feature Film	4 From These Roots
9.30-	My Little Margie	5 Racket Squad 7 Who Do You Trust?
	Romance of Life	
0:00-	On the Go. Jack Link-	9 Film
	letter	11 Film
	Dough-Re-Mi	13 Richard Willis
	Feature Film	4:00- 2 Brighter Day 4 Truth of Consequences
	Memory Lane Sam Levenson	4 Truth of Consequences
0:50 2		5 Douglas Fairbanks
	Treasure Hunt	7 Bandstand
	Playhouse	13 Curtain Time
1:00-	The Price Is Right	4:15- 2 Secret Storm
	The Price is Right	4:30- 2 Edge of Night 4 County Fair
	Time For Fun	4 County Fair
:15-13	Gumby Little Theater	5 Mr District Attorney
	Top Dollar	13 Junior Town
	Concentration	5:00- 2 Life of Riley
	Romper Room	4 Film
	I Married Joan Physical Culture	5 Big Beat
		9 Rocky Jones, Space
1:00-	Love of Life	Ranger
	Tic Tac Dough	11 Abbott and Costello
	Romper Room Across the Board	5:30- 2 Film 7 Mickey Mouse Club
	Mister McGarrity	
	Mister McGarrity	9 Film
2:15-13	Cartoon Jamboree Search for Tomorrow	11 Three Stooges
2:30-	It Could Be You	11 Three Stooges 13 High Road to Danger
		6:00- 5 Bugs Bunny
	Cartoons	7 Little Rascale
	7 Pantomine Quiz	11 Popeye The Sailor
	2 Guiding Light	13 Ask the Camera
1:00-	News	6:30— 4 Local news; weather 5 Cartoons and Comedies
	Dr. Joyce Brothers	5 Cartoons and Comedies
	Music Bingo	7 Yesterday's Newsreels
1	Film	11 Amos 'n Andy 13 Mike Wallace
	Qur Miss Brooks	13 Mike Wallace
1:25-	News	A:45- 4 Nows
	News; weather	7:00— 7 News; weather 4 Death Valley Days
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11 News; weather	7 Accused
13 Children's Show	13 Citizen Soldier
7:15- 2 News	10:00- 2 By Request, "The White
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"Horse On the Loose"	4 This Is Your Life
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5 Mr. District Attorney	strong
7 Great Gildersleeve	13 Mike Wallace Interviews
9 Film	10:30- 4 Theater '59.
11 Time Out For Sports	"The Treasure"
13 The Michaels in Africa	5 088
7:45-11 Red Barber	9 Film
	13 Barry Gray
7:55-11 Yankees vs. Washington	
8:00- 2 Keep Talking	10:50- 7 Sports
5 Medic	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
7 Court of Last Resort,	4 News; sports; weather
"Todd-Loomis Case"	5 Film
13 One-Night Stand	7 N.Y. Report; weather
8:30- 2 Trackdown	11 News
4 The Price Is Right	13 Dance Party
5 Heavyweight Wrestling	11:15- 2 Film
7 Ozzie and Harriet	4 Jack Paar
9:00- 2 The Millionaire	7 Film
4 Dans King	11 Film
4 Dave King	
7 Donna Reed	12:00- 9 Film
9 Film	13 Film
13 Small Claims Court	12:45— 2 Film
9:30- 2 I've Got a Secret	5 Paul Coates Interviews
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9:00— 3 Big Rascals
10 Romper Room
9:30—6 Happy the Clown
10 Our Miss Brooks
10:00—3 Dough Re Mi
10 On the Go
10:30—3 Treasure Hunt
6 Medic
10 Sam Levenson 6 Medic
10 Sam Levenson
11:00—3 The Price is Right
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10 I Love Lucy
11:30—3 Concentration
6 Susie
10 Top Dollar
12:00—3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Across the Board
10 Love of Life
12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 Pantomime Quiz
10 Search for Tomorrow 12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Feature Film
6 Music Bingo
10 News
1:05—10 Cinderella Weekend
1:30—3 TV Kitchen
6 Household Hints
10 As the World Turns
1:35—6 Who Do You Trust?
2:00—3 Queen For A Day
6 Day In Court
10 For Better or Worse
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6 Gale Storm 2:30—3 Blondie
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10 House Party
3:00—3 Young Dr. Malone
6 Beat the Clock
10 Big Payoff
3:30—3 From These Roots
6 Bandstand
10 Verdict Is Yours
4:00—3 Truth Or Consequences
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10 Millionaire
9:30—3 Bat Masterson
10 I've Got a Secret
10:00—2 This Is Your Life
10 By Request
10:30—3 African Patrol
11:00—3 News; weather
10 News; weather; sports
11:15—3 Jack Paar
11:15—6 Films to 2:20
11:30—6 Newsreel; weather
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1:00—3 Ed McMahon
1:30—3 News
2:15—6 All-Night Show 6 Mickey Mouse Club
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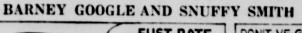










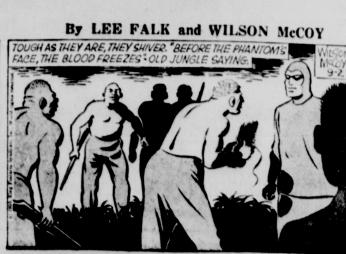














FAIR ATTRACTION—Stoney Cooper and Wilma Lee will be feetured at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair which opens today in Newfoundland. They head group from Grand Ole Opry.

## Country Music Act Set For Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair

NEWFOUNDLAND Northeastern Pennsylvania's country music act will be a featured attraction at Northeastern Pennsylvania's biggest mity fair this week.

The act is Wilma Lee, Stoney Cooper and The Clinch Mountain Clan, currently among the brightest stars of the famed Grand Ole Opry, and the fair is the Greene-Dreher-Sterling, which has its

forty-second annual 42nd annual renewal here today through Saturday. The Grand Ole Opry troupe

will make its appearance at west the fair tomorrow night, with the first show scheduled for 8 p. m., rain or shine. There is no admission charge for this event. As a matter of fact, there is never an admission charge at the GDS Fair! A nominal fee for those wishing to park on the fairgrounds proper is the only charge made at the local agricultural exhi-

Wilms Lee and Stoney Cooper come to the GDS Fair at the zenith of their long career in country music entertainment. Their latest Hickory Record release, "The Big Midnight Special", is currently number five in the national popularity poll and their ering release, "Come Walk With Me", rode the top 20 charts for 27 weeks, rating fourth for five consecutive weeks. The Opry troupe was the

featured grandstand attraction at the recent Illinois State Fair, as well as at many smaller fairs throughout the mid-Fairgoers will have the op-

portunity to hear in person the many hit tunes turned out by this group over the years, first at the WWVA World's Original Jamboree and more recently at America's most-listened-to radio show, The Grand Ole Opry. These include: "Cheated.

"Row Number Two, Too": Seat Number Three"; "Diamond Joe"; "The Tramp On the Street"; and "Walking My Lord Up Calvary's Hill".

### Churchman Cites Blue Laws As Hurdle To Pennsylvania

(Continued From Page One) Philadelphia alone each year." Mindful of the acute problem of unemployment in Philadelphia, Rev. Ischie recently founded a free employment service for the jobless in his neighborhood and his efforts have received nation-wide at-

tention. Because of his conviction that moral and economic standards are interdependent in many cases, he is undertaking a one-man crusade to help the less fortunate. In this manner they will be protected from crime-breeding situa-

tions, he disclosed. He asked his audience "Shouldn't you do everything to protect yourself from having a higher unemployment tax levied against you? Just because this tax might not be paid by you directly, since it is levied against the employer. don't kid yourself into believing you aren't paying it. Every bill you pay has this extra

cost added in. The Philadelphia rector sharply criticized dergymen who attempt to impose their will on the majority through threats of reprisals at the polls against legislators who will not bend to their way.

"It is certainly no part of religion to compell religion," he declared, and added "There that moderate drinking is sinis evidence that Christ believed moderate drinking to be of de- town. Viewing Wednesday, Sept. cided benefit for his followers. 2, 7 to 9 p.m. You will recall his first major miracle occurred at the marriage feast where he transformed water into wine."

The question of Sunday opening should be left to the people and the Legislature should pass a law enabling them to vote by referendum, he said. In this way if they wish to continue to carry the crushing burden of unemployment they may do so, or if they wish these 18th century laws removed, they will have

the power to do so. J. B. Robacker, president of the club, presided. The speaker was introduced by Henry Arneberg.

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However, Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for error after the

first insertion.

These box replies were received yesterday: 55, 59, 63, 65, 67, 69, 70, 71. Legals

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1959, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Schedule of Proposed Distribution of Luther C. Werley, Administrator of the Estate of ALMA W. WERLEY, aka ALMA M. WERLEY, late of Polk Township, Deceased. NOTICE

M. WERLEY, late of Polk Township, Doceased.
The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Jennie M. Elliott, Administratrix of the Estate of GEORGE E. CRAMER, late of Stroud Township, Deceased.
The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Oscar K. Stuckey, Administrator of the Estate of RICHARD STUCKEY, late of Stroud Township, Deceased. Township, Deceased.

The Second and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of GEORGE T. ROB-INSON, Executor u/w of WILLIAM HURTZ, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

HURTZ, late of Stroughous, ceased.

The First and Partial Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Income Account, of Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company, successor by merger to Monroe County National Bank of East Stroudshurg, Executor n/w of JENNIE KRESGE, late of Smithfield Township, Deceased.

FLOYD BUTZ,

Register of Wills

Register of Wills
N. HENRY FENNER. Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County

NOTICE

At a Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Monroe, to be held on the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1959, the following will be presented for confirmation Nisi:

The First and Final Account of Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company, Successor by Merger to Stroudsburg Security Trust Company, Guardian Mary Ellen Heller, an Alleged Weak Minded Person, N. HENRY FENNER, Prothonotary.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Funeral Notices

MOYER, Clinton B., of Paradise Falls, Sunday, Aug. 30. Aged 86 years. Relatives and is nothing in sacred scripture friends are respectfully invited to support their contention to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 3, at 2 p.m. ful. As a matter of fact, there from the Hartzel Funeral Home, North Wales. Interment in the the relaxation derived from Riverview Cemetery, Norris-

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Special Notices

D. J. SABLES Borough Secretary.

OFFICIAL PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals for Weissport Levee Rehabilitation Project, Lehigh River, Weissport, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, will be received at the office of the Secretary of Forests and Waters, Room 512, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 1:00 P. M., E. S. T., (2:00 P. M., E. D. S. T.), September 22, 1959, at which time said proposals will be publicly

opened and read.
The principal items of work The principal items of work include:
Dumped Riprap 5150 Sq. Yds.
Each bidder must submit an experience record and bid deposit equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the bid.
Contract Documents may be examined during office hours at the Division of Flood Control office, Room 465, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Contract documents will be furnished upon payment of Eight Dollars (\$8.00) per set, upon application to the Division of Flood Control, Room 465, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Contract documents need not be returned and the payment WILL NOT be refunded.

MAURICE K. GODDARD Secretary of Forests and Waters.

CHANGE IN VOTERS'

Due to alternations at the Tannersville School, Voters' Registration in Pocono Township will be held at the P. O. S. of A. Hall at Tannersville on Wednesday, September 9, 1959, between the hours of 6 and 9 P. M. Monroe County Commissioners H. Ray Saunders, Chief Clerk. FINANCING

roadway on Pine Hill Road, Pocono Road and Park Avenue and shale surface roadway on School Drive in Borough of Mount Pocono, Pa.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of Edward C. Hess, C. E., 33 North Seventh Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent of the amount of the bid drawn in favor of the Borough of Mount Pocono. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a performance bond in the amount of fifty per cent of the contract and a Labor and Material Bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and shall submit evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish the bonds within such time or to submit the evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws, the previous award shall be void.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of D. J. Sables, Borough thereof.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of D. J. Sables, Borough Secretary, Mount Pocono, Pa., not later than 8:00 o'clock P. M. (D. S. T.) September 8, 1959, at which tim esaid bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council to be held in the Fire House, Belmont Avenue, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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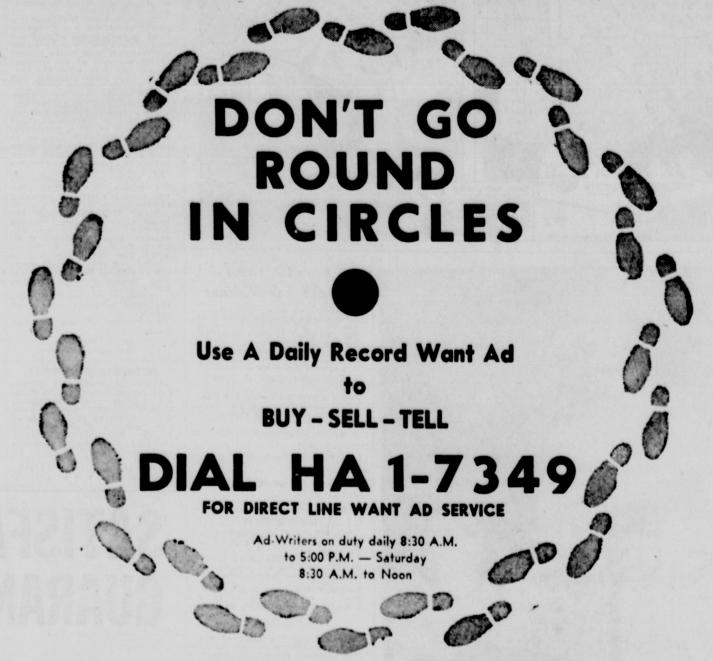
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Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., William T. and Margaret R Marousky, Shenandoah, two lots in Monroe Lake Shores; Henry and Violet Price, Barrett Township, to Albert J. and Youndale P. Seese, same address, lot in Barrett Township.

Cakeout, Inc., to Leonard De-Joseph, Thomas J. Wolfe, Frederick Marcantonio and Jsoeph Weaver, all of Wayne, and Arthur Lang, Radnor, lot in Middle Smithfield Township; Bender I. and Sallie D. Fansler Stroudsburg, to Edward C. and Grace B. Hess, same address, lot in Stroudsburg.

### Funeral Services Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs Sarah Dorshimer, 86, of Saylorsburg, were held at 2 p. m. yes terday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with Rev Robert T. Zuch officiating.

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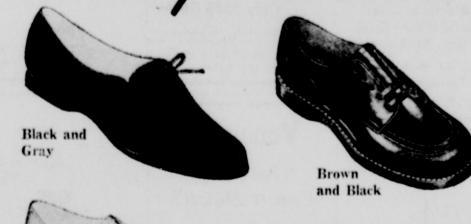
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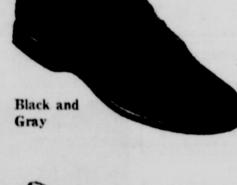


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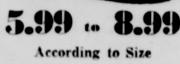
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